Two Killed In Traffic Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two persons died in traffic accidents on the Arkansas highways during the 54-hour period which ended Sunday at mid-

State Police Identified the victims as Ricky D. Cook, 20, of El Dorado and Daniel R. David, 23, of Malvern.

Authorities said Cook was killed Sunday morning when his car struck a tractor-trailer truck about a mile north of Junction City on U.S. 167. Gene Stewart, 30, of Nacogdoches, Tex., the driver of the truck, received minor injuries.

David was also killed Sunday morning when his car struck a bridge and overturned about 4.6 miles north of Paris on Arkansas 309. He was dead on arrival at a Paris hospital.

Weather

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Forecast south." 🗥 🦠

Weather Elsewhere

High Low Albany, clear Albuquerque, clear 68 37 Atlanta, cloudy 50 31 Bismarck, cloudy 33 27 56 34 Boise, clear Boston, clear 34 22 Buffalo, clear 30 13 Chicago, cloudy 37 21 Cincinnati, clear 37 18 Cleveland, clear 24 8 55 25 Denver, clear. Des Moines, cloudy 35 32 36 12 Detroit, clear Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, clear, 68 35 Helena cloudy 1 3 53 11 29 4 Honolulu, clearence, 83m 69 m Indianapolis, clear 41 16 Jacksonville, clear 60 43 Juneau, rain **42** m Kansas City, cloudy 38 36 Los Angeles, clear 85 60 Louisville, clear 40 Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy 33 14 Mpls.-St.P., cloudy 35 27 New Orleans, clear 62 44 New York, clear 40 22 Okla, City, clear 61 33 Omaha, cloudy 36 31 Philadelphia, clear 42 21 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear Ptlnd, Me., clear Ptind, Ore., clear 66 40 49 30 Rapid City, clear Richmond, clear 46 19 St. Louis, cloudy 45 28 Salt Lk. City, cloudy 58 32 San Diego, cloudy San Fran., cloudy Seattle, clear Tampa, clear 58 50 Washington, clear 44 23 Winnipeg, m m m

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Obituaries

W. W. OWENS

Woodrow W. Owens, age 54, died Sunday. He was a lifelong resident of Stamps and a member of Calvery Baptist Church, has been failed here in connec-He was employed as a diesel mechanic and heavy equipment A. D. Rush, 30, of Monticello. operator by R. H. Davis Construction Company.

ble, one son, Woodrow, Jr. of the U. S. Navy; one daughter, Norma Kay of the home; one slepson, Charles Lee of the Air Force; one stepdaughter, Shirley Matthews of Stamps; three brothers Dual of Stamps, Olin of Fouke, Alvin of Bradley: three sisters, Mrs. Sylvia DeFatta and Mrs. Dicle Faircloth of Stamps, and Mrs. Eve June Banhan of Florida,

day at 2 p.m. at Calvery Baplist Church with the Reverand eral Home of Stamps.

MRS, LOLA DORMAN

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Lola Dorman, 79, of Bodcaw, who died Friday. She was a lifelong resident of Bodcaw and member of Bodcaw No. 1 Baptist Church, Burial was in Bodcaw Cemetery.

Surviving are husband, H. G. Dorman, five sons, Earl of Texas, Basil of Mississippi, G. RARKANSAS - Cloudy to part- W. Dorman of Hope, Curtis and ly cloudy with not much change Olva Dorman, both of Emmet; in temperatures and a chance seven daughters. Mrs. Leona of a few light snow flurries Garner of Texas, Mrs. Opal Barnorth to light rain showers to- ger and Mrs. Lolma Mae Allen night. Tuesday partly cloudy both of Hope, Mrs. Gladys Moreand little temperature change, head of Buckner and Mrs. Alta Low tonight 30s north to 40s Mullins of Bodcaw; a brother, Leslie Purtle of Texas and a sister, Mrs. Scottie May of Hope.

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) -Camille Huysmans, 96, former prime minister of Belgium and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS president of the House of Repre-sentatives, died Sunday.

> HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Character actor Eric Feldary, 48, died Sunday from burns suffered last Wednesday in an accidental gas explosion that destroyed his West Hollywood home. Feldary, a native of Budapest, starred in several features, including "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "Hold Back the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Dr. Stanley Cobb, 80, a ploneer in investigating diseases of the nervous system and mental illness, died Sunday, Cobb, professor emeritus at Harvard, served as president of the American Neurological Association, the American Association of Neuropathologists and the American Psychosomatic Society.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity, 54, com-mander of the U.S. Air Force Logistics Command, died Saturday apparently of a heart attack at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, Air Force headquarters announced. Gerrity saw World War II action in the Philippines, New Guinea and Australia, He was deputy chief of staff for systems and logistics for the Air Force for five years before receiving the fourth star of a full general and his logistics command post.

Capitoline, Palatine, Viminal, Quirinal, Esquiline, Avenducted the raid. He said they had Rome was built.

Lge. Eggs

Man Jailed in Fatal Shooting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MONTICELLO, Ark. (AP) -Tom Granty, 54, of Monticello tion with the shotgan slaying of

Rush was wounded fatally by a blast from a 12-gague shot-Survivors include his wife, Ma. gun apparently following an altercation. A coroner's jury ruled the death unjustifiable.

Panama Canal Blocked by Jap Vessel

By LUIS NOLI PANAMÁ (AP) - The Funeral services will be Tues- grounding of a 746-foot Japanese ship loaded with 51,806 tons of iron ore midway through the Clyde Malone officiating. Interra Panama Canal blocked traffic ment in Lakeside Cemetery un. both ways Sunday and may der the direction of Smith Fun- keep the 50-mile waterway closed for several days.

> More than 60 ships were held up in the canal and at both ends. The Shozan Maru lay in 47 teet of water where she settled after scraping a rocky channel bank that gave her a 75-foot gash in her hull. Her deck was 12 feet above water.

> A floating crane sought to raise the bow by pumping air into the flooded parts of the vessel. Authorities hoped this would enable tugs to move the disabled vessel out of the 300-foot-wide Gaillard Cut, the narrowest point in the channel.

If the effort fails, enough iron ore will have to be removed from the hold of the ship to permit it to be towed to a mooring out of the line of traffic.

The freighter, bound from Peru to France, struck the bank a mile from the northern end of proposed city ordinance in El Forestry Minister Tadao Kuthe nine-mile cut.

ballast tanks and the boat began to settle at the bow. The 104foot-wide ship was stuck about saging men, and men from masin the middle of the channel, which is 300 feet wide.

Divers said the gash was 6 feet high and ran just 10 feet censes for violations of the law. above the Shozan Maru's keel. They said the cargo holds were wanted to be massaged by annot damaged. other man," said Marian L.

more than 300 feet high at some couldn't make a living if women points, slices through the Conti- were not allowed to massage background to insure the safety ered by the law. nental Divide. Work is under men patients." way to widen it to 500 feet.

Even after the Shozan Maru is freed, movement of the backed up traffic will be slow. One set of canal locks is being overhauled, putting one of the two navigation lanes out of commission. Ships are not able to move in both directions at once in

Four Arrested in Gambling Raids at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -Four persons were arrested and various gambling devices con-fiscated early Sunday when State Police and the Garland County Sheriff's Department raided a restaurant near Hot

Col. Carl L. Miller, State Police director, said the restaurant, the Hornsby House, was located about six miles south of Hot Springs on Lake Hamilton. Miller said 11 officers con-

tine and Caelian were the obtained a search, seize and deoriginal seven hills on which stroy warrant from Circuit Judge Henry M. Britt.

The raid came about 48 hours after authorities arrested 25 persons at a home southeast of Hot Springs in the Lake Catherine area.

Miller said John Hornsby of Hot Springs was charged Sunday with operating a gambling house. He said that Eddie Faulkner of Sallisaw, Okla., and L. D. Fowler of Hot Springs were charged with aiding and abetting the operation of a gambling house. He also said that Thomas Moline of Omaha, Neb., was charged with gaming, Miller said all four had been

released on bond,

Miller said authorities confiscated a crap table, a 21 table, 87 punch boards, numerous packs of playing cards, dice and two cases of whisky in the raid on the restaurant. Miller said the gambling equipment was burned and the whisky turned over to the Alcoholic Beverage Control board.

Algerians Arrest 17 for Plotting

ALGIERS (AP) - Algerian authorities have arrested 17 men accused of plotting to assassinate Kaid Ahmed, head of the ruling National Liberation Front party, and other "leaders of the country."

The official news agency said the plot was organized by Bel-kacem Krim, a leader of the independence war against the French who is now an exile in

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for their convention to be held legation in Hope. at the Fair Park Collseum Fri- Stoermer is presently serving that raising the minimum wage day evening through Sunday even- with the Arkansas Circuit No. 2

annual "circuit" meeting pro- ing session Sunday, March 3. His vided by the Watchtower Bible and subject will be, "Keeping Free Tract Society for the advanced from the Spirit of Complaint". training of ministers with Je- All sessions are free and open

Rubbing Massage Parlors Wrong

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - A Paso is rubbing massage par-Water rushed into the forward lor operators the wrong way.

The ordinance would prohibit women attendants from massaging women. It would license all massage parlors, and it would permit police to revokeli-

"I never saw a man who The Gaillard Cut, with banks Swigart, a parlor operator. "I

hovah's Witnesses, Clarence A. congregations and three isolated Stoermer, is in Hope and busy groups in this area compose the into consumer markets. working on the last minute plans circuit and each will have a de-

ing, this weekend. (March 1-3) and at the Hope meeting he will The convention is a semi- be a featured speaker at the clos-

to the public. Jap Agriculture Minister Quits

TOKYO (AP) - Agricultureraishi resigned today under fire from opposition party leaders Department is conducting a who accused him of trampling similar study of the impact of on the Japansse constitution's the latest increase to \$1.60. renunciation of war.

accepted the resignation to end a deadlock which had blocked short of providing adequate supparliamentary action for 16 port for a family," the labor

After the North Koreans of our fishing boats."

Unions Want \$2 Hour Wage Minimum

By NEIL GILBRIDE AP Labor Willer

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - The AFL-CIO said today the new federal minimum wage of \$1,60 per hour is not enough for a worker to support a family and pressed Congress anew to enact a \$2 minimum.

The AFL-CIO's objective of a \$2 minimum wage can no longer be regarded as a longrange goal. It must be reached as soon as possible," said the executive council of the 14 milllon member labor federation.

The \$1.60 minimum that went into effect this month will fatten the paychecks of more than 7 million lower paid workers by an estimated total of \$2 billion a Nathaniel Goldfinger, chief

AFL-C10 economist, said a \$2 an hour minimum would put another \$6 billion a year into the pockets of workers at the bottom of the nation's wage scale. The AFL-CIO council said

minimum wage hikes benefits The circuit supervisor for Je- hovah's Witnesses. Thirteen the nation's economy because most of it flows immediately

> The labor leaders discounted claims by some business groups puts some firms out of business.

> They cited a Labor Department study of the effects of the minimum wage hike from \$1.25 to \$1.40 an hour a year ago, showing that out of 700,000 newly covered firms only three plant closings involving 33 workers could be found.

"In all the covered areas, employment actually went up," a Labor Department spokesman confirmed. He said the Labor

"The basic minimum wage of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato \$1.60 an hour, which became effective Feb. 1, still falls far council said.

It said Congress should at seized the USS Pueblo, Kuraishi least extend the present \$1.60 told a news conference: "We minimum to the approximately need warships and guns in the 11 million workers still not cov-

FEBRUARY



EARLINE JESTER

SEARCY- Miss Earline Jes-SEARCY-Miss Earline Jes. islana with taking \$25,000 from ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lucia of Baton Rouge Earl Jester, McCaskill, was one of 23 Harding College students inducted Feb. 21 Into Alpha Chi, told him of a person in Opelou-

grade average on 80 to 103 cre- nomination. dit hours, and seniors must have at least a 3.50 average on 104 purchase the larger bills was or more hours.

Bison Boosters pep club. She sports.

High School

Riflemen Bring Down 130 Deer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The crack of rifle fire from five marksmen cut down about 130 deer on the Twin Cities Army ammunition plant grounds during the weekend as the hunt began to rid the grounds of a hazard to trucks.

Some 350 to 400 deer have roamed the 2,500-acre grounds in suburban Arden Hills.

A save-the-deer committee, working with the State Conser- The U.S. nuclear-powered subvation Department, tried to marine Queenfish left Yokosuka tranquilize the deer with doped today after a nine-day recreadarts, then remove them to oth- tion visit for its 119-mancrew. er areas of the state. However, only 27 were captured and at it found the animals were infectleast a dozen died later. The ed with a parasitic roundworm Conservation Department said that attacks the brain and nerv-

Monday, February 28, 1968 Court Rules Double Jeopardy Not Violated LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Supreme Court loday upheld White County Circuit Court's refusal to grant a writ

of habeas corpus to Cartoni Hammond, who is wanted in Louisiana for the theft of \$25. 000 in 1964. Hammond, a Searcy motel operator, sought the writ on

grounds that legal procedure had been violated in his extradition hearing before an aide to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller last August. Hammond is charged in Lou-

May 13, 1964.

Lucia charged that Hammond national honor scholastic soc- sas, La., who had \$200,000 in learge bills and wanted to ex-To be eligible for the society, change them at a 40 per cent juniors must have at least a 3.70 discount for bills of smaller de-

Lucia said an agreement to made in Baton Rouge and later Miss Jester, a seafor biology he and Hammond went to major, is a member of Beta Tau Opelousas to complete the tran-Gamma social club, Student Nassaction, but that Hammond took tional Education Association and his money and fled.

his money and fled. A previous attempt to extraalso is active in intramural dite Hammond failed during the administration of former Gov. She is a graduate of Blevins Orval Faubus and Louisiana officials entered another request

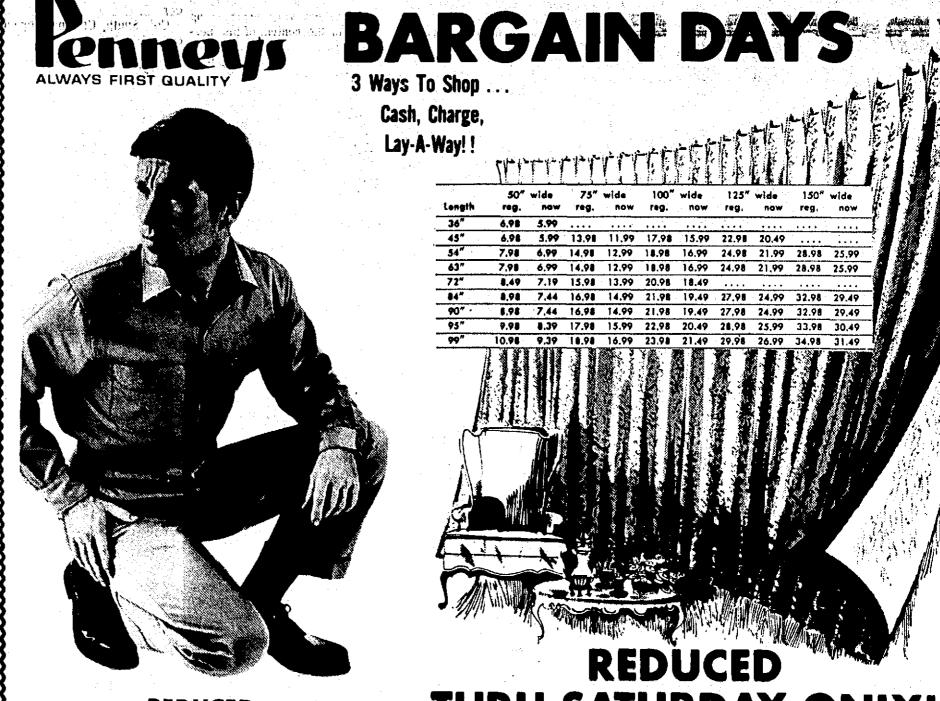
when Rockefeller took office. Among Hammond's conten tions was that the second extradition proceedings violated due process under the doctrine

of double jeopardy. The court held that it did not constitute double jeopardy because the previous attempt to extradite Hammond had not been a matter of judicial judg-

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YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) -

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Monday, Feb. 26 at 3:45 p.m. The Adult Choir will practice at 7 p.m.

1. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School will have a Potluck Supper in the recreation room of the 1st Methodist Church, Tuesday Feb. 27, at 7:00 p.m.

Hostesses are: Mrs. Vic Cobb. Mrs. Hugh Gilbert, Mrs. William Stephenson, Mrs. Lelland Warmack, and Mrs. Erwin Madlock.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, February 27 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. eter and Mary Anita Laseter went Perry Moses.

WOC Fellowship Day at the First Presbyterian Church will start at 10:00 a.m. in the Fel-Jowship Hall. Bring a sandwich if you can stay for lunch, or gome for just part of the time, but do come help roll bandages. White Cross quota has been received and help is needed.

" WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

cutive meeting will be at 9:30 by Henry Shelly.

ing. A feature will be the show- Olive Dungan. ing of slides on Japan by Mrs. Lile Moore.

BACON

Iricia Bright. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bright of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Von Tungeln of Pine Bluff.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bright have returned home from Pine Bluff after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Curtis and their new daughter, Melissa Ellen.

Visiting the Jewish Temple in Texarkana last Friday night for a World Brotherhood Week Program were Mrs. James McLarty, Mrs. Bob Parham, A. W. Mc-Iver, Jr., George Frazier, Matt McCauley, and 23 members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Mrs. G. B. Morris, Webb Las-Shreveport Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubblefield.

MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM

Under the leadership of Mrs. Guy Downing the Friday Music Club observed the Parade of American Music with a fine program at a meeting February 23 in the home of Mrs. Talbot Feild, Jr. After Mrs. Downing had sketched the lives of sev-The Hope Jr. Auxiliary will eral composers, Mrs. B.C. Hyatt meet at 10 a.m. in the Chamber and Mrs. Arthur Strech played a of Commerce office. The Exe. piano duet, "American Dancers"

A sextet, Mrs. Thomas Hays. The Patmos PTA will meet ry McLemore, Mrs. Garland Wednesday, February 28, at 2:30 Medders, Mrs. Arthur Strech, p.m. in the school auditorium. and Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr., ac-First Presbyterian companied by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Church will have a potluck sup- sang several folk songs, includ-Wednesday, Feb. 28 at ing some by Henry Hallstrom. 6:30 p.m. Mrs. John B. Lowe professor of music at Randolphwill present the program she Macon Woman's College, and planned for last Wednesday even- concluded with "Eternal Life" by

Using unusual wooden horns called Recorders, Richard Keyton, Danny Lauterbach, and Mrs. Richard Keyton played several Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis of folk songs, after an introductory Pine Bluff announce the birth of word by Mrs. Keyton. Mrs. Mctheir first child, a daughter, born February 18. She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Melissa Ellen. Mrs. Curtis will be remembered as Pa-

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Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Watching the Smothers Brothers Show on CBS these Sunday nights is, in a way, like watching the old Jack Paar shows. The viewer is looking for daring and shock almost as much as jokes and musical numbers.

But as far as shocks were concerned Sunday, they were about as strong as those received by touching metal after walking

Commy Smother sp backets by the chorus, did have a long song

Music Clubs, which has given American composers special recognition throughout February, American Music Month.

Club President, Mrs. Sam W. Strong, Jr., heard committee reports, and to conclude the meeting Mrs. W. E. White told about the Hymn of the Month, "Rise Up O Men of God," with all joining in singing it.

Mrs. Felld and co-hostesses, Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mary Anita Laseter, served a dessert plate and coffee to 27 as they

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Father," done to the music of 'Onward Christian Soldiers." Pete Seeger, the folk singer, did have a number of war songs to sing, dating back to "Yankee Doodle," including a parody of 1898 sung to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the Boys Are Marching," although the music seems associated with the war of 1914.

called "Lloyd George Knew my

Seeger, an attractive performer, also sang a narrative number about soldlers on maneulittle to get very steamed up cer Candidate Hall of Fame. about in the content of his per- cer, 1st Brigade, U.S. Army

There was a not altogether successful series of sketches built around a poll which included a Negro named George Wallace, with all the predictable jokes about the similarity of name, and one pretty weak sally about President Johnson.

The program, which has re-ceived so much publicity about its "controversy" and troubles with network censors, seems to be in the process of discovering, as have other show in the past, that it is difficult if not impossiweek.

The sopranos live and work in an atmosphere as austere and rigid as a military school, recelving a general education as well as a musical one. Most of the program was devoted to voice training, and the subject was tackled by following the career of one little boy, a serious, sweet-faced child named Rein-

The program's big problem was that of language. Since the boys and the teachers spoke English, it was obvious that all concerned were play-acting for the cameras. The program's most rewarding moments came when the choir was ginging or staging a performance of an

NBC, still shuffling its future programs, now has decided to keep "I Dream of Jeannie" next season. It was not included in the first announcement of plans.

debut on television; "The Danny Thomas Hour," NBC, 9-10, a program of his one-man nightclub act, taped during an appearance at Lake Tahoe; "The Carol Burnett Show," CBS, 10-11, with Garry Moore and Durward Kirby, in a reunion reminiscing about Carol's start on the old "Garry Moore Show."

centers, which are compaiable to Cape Kennedy, are at Kapustin near Volgograd and Baykonur in the Aral Sea

FORT BENNING, Georgia - Col. Samuel C. Smith, 1st Brigade Commanding Officer, and wife, Mary, are shown with picture of Col. Smith that will be permanently displayed in the Infantry Officer Candidate School's Hall of

Holds the Nation's

FORT BENNING, Georgia -Colonel Samuel C. Smith, son of vers led by a foolish captain Mr. S. H. Smith, 500 N. McRae into quicksand in the Mississippi Street, Hope, Ark., has achieved River. But there seemed to be membership in the Infantry Offi-

Training Center, Infantry, will have his photograph permanently displayed on the walls of the Hall of Fame.

The Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame has 242 distinguished members including 45 who have won our Nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor. Among the honored ranks are General Officers, Senators and Congressmen.

All members who have received the Medal of Honor, have achieved 'National prominence as

Course in 1952 and has attended the Pakistan Staff College, U.S. Army Strategic Intelligence School and U.S. Army War Cola lege.

date class have their photographs

permanently displayed on the walls of the Hall of Fame, Of the remaining members. only photographs of Colonels on selive duty who have been award-

ed the Silver Star are displayed there, Coi. Smith was awarded the

Stiver Star while serving with the

4th Intentry Division on Germany

during World War II. All other

members have their photographs

displayed in the auditorium of

Col. Smith was graduated from Fort Benning's OCS in 1943, He

successfully completed the in-

fantry Officers' Advanced

Wigle Hall.

Col. Smith's overseas tours include assignments in Alaska, Japan, Germany, France, Korea and Pakistan, in addition to the Silver Star, he has been awarded the Bronze Star with 2nd Onk Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Ar-my Commendation Medal, Prestdential Citation with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster and the Korean Presidential Citation.

Col. Smith, a native of Hope, Arkansas, has been assigned to the Training Center since July 1967 when he assumed command of the 3rd Brigade, He has been 1st Brigade Commander since September 1967.

Col. Smith and his wife, Mary, live at 406 1st Division Road, Fort Benning. They have four children: Michael 23, attending Virginia Polytechnical Institute. Tony, 21, who attends Brown University; Susan, 8 and Peter

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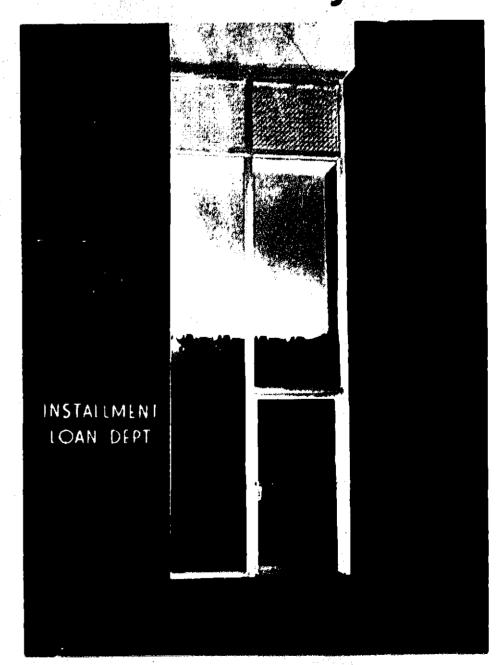
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ble, to be outrageous, inclsive, witty and funny week after ABC's documentary about the Vienna Boys Choir on Saturday night showed the intensive training and discipline of the youngsters between age nine and the time their voices

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Recommended tonight: "The Lucy Show," CBS, 8-30-9 EST, Joan Crawford in her comedy

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Rice Owls Blasted by **Porkers**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas' Razorbacks jumped out to an early 6-0 lead and were never headed as they defeated Rice 78-65 here Saturday.

The victory evened Arkansas' Southwest Conference record at 6-6 and kept alive the Porkers' flickering title changes. Texas leads the SWC with a 8-4 record with two games to go.

Arkansas held a 26-10 lead over Rice midway through the first half and led the Owls 43-32 at the half. Rice cut the advantage to 53-49 about midway through the second half but Arkansas outscored the Owls 14-4 in the next five minutes.

Sophomore Robert McKenzie led Arkansas with 21 points. Gary Stephens had 16 and Benton Cone and James Eldridge contributed 14 each. Eldridge's points gave him 360 for the season-a record for an Arkansas sophomore.

RICE 10 Miller 4-6 0-0 Rule 2-2 Hand Williams 5.6 Howard Sturr 2 1-1 Stockton 0-1 Wendel Hubenak 21-28 Totals G F Arkansas McKenzie Stephens Eldridge 3-4 Tanneberger 0-1 Cone 2-2 Vint 0-0 Kimbrell 29 20-27 78 Totals 32 33-65 43 35-78 Arkansas Fouled out - Rice, Miller. Arkansas, Tanneberger, Steph-

Total fouls-Rice 18, Arkansas 20 Attendance--3,500.

Willis and Cazzie Give Knicks Third

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Willis took and Cazzie gave, and the New York Knickerbockers had a firm hold today on third place in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

Willis Reed took down 26 rebounds for New York and Cazzie Russell gave the Knicks 38 points as they beat Detroit 124-115 Sunday, increasing their lead over third place Cincinnati and Baltimore to five games, Detroit is last, 51/2 more games back of New York.

In other NBA action Sunday, Eastern leader Philadelphia outlasted St. Louis, first in the West, 126-119 and Los Angeles trounced San Diego 127-112.

Indiana topped Kentucky 100-93, Minnesota beat New Jersey 92-83. Anaheim nipped Houston 114-109 and Oakland defeated Dallas 115-105 in the American Basketball Association.

Detroit was leading 61-56 early in the third quarter. Then, with Reed grabbing eight rebounds and Russell pouring in 15 points, the Knicks moved to an 89-82 lead. Detroit could not get closer than three points thereafter.

Reed added 20 points for New York, Jimmy Walker and Hap-

the Pistons, whose coach, Donnis Butcher, was ejected for the fifth time this season.

Will Chamberlain and Hal helped Philadelphia Greer clinch its victory by combining for 24 last-period points. Green finished with 32 points and Chamberlain 31. Joe Caldwell scored 24 and Paul Silas 23 for St. Louis.

Los Angeles went into its game without guard Jerry West, who has a groin injury, but Elgin Baylor didn't give San Diego any time to rejoice. The Laker veteran hit 16 of 23 field goal altempts, including eight in a row, for 4t points and pulled down 20 rebounds. Don Kojis scored 30 points for San Diego.

Saturday, New York downed Chicago 109-101, Boston edged Seattle 141-137, Baltimore defeated Detroit 140-132 and San Francisco drubbed Cincinnati

Chaparrals Stiffled by Jim Hadnot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dallas had some ideas of gaining ground, but the big hook Saturday while Georgia upset of Jim Hadnot stifled the Cha- ninth-ranked Vanderbilt 91-77 parrais plans.

Hadnot tossed in a career- 53-52. high 41 points-mostly on lefthanded hook shots-and the 6- also clinched at least a tie in foot-10 center led the Oakland weekend action, while Louisball Association Sunday night.

tripped Kentucky 100-93, Ana. took the Mid-American Confer-16 heim nipped Houston 114-109 ence title with an 84-63 triumph and Minnesota topped New Jer- over Ohio University.

Saturday night, in the only game scheduled, Denver blew a 23-point third quarter lead, but managed to edge New Jersey

In Sunday's National Basketball Association contests, New York dropped Detroit 124-115, game, as was their 74 field Philadelphia slipped by St. Louis 126-119, and Los Angeles defeated San Diego 127-112.

Hadnot spoiled Dallas' opportunity for moving in on idle Niagara 97-84 in a Sunday with Texas Lutheran 70, St. Ed. Western Division leader New game. Bob Lanter led the win- 12 Texas Lutheran 70, St. Ed. Orleans. The loss kept the Chancer with 30 points while high- wards 68 New Mexico 105, Arizona St. parrals 31/2 games behind the scoring Calvin Murphy of Nia-Bucs, It also left them only four gara was limited to 24. Du- 83 percentage points

third-place Denver. Cincy Powell and John Beasley each had 24 points for Dal-

Anaheim snapped a six-game losing streak, but needed two free throws by Les Selvage with 29 seconds left, sending the Amigos to a 112-109 lead and victory.

Houston, down by 13 points, had closed to 110-109 with 39 seconds remaining behind Willie Somerset, who finished with 32 points. Steve Kramer had 23 points and Ben Warley 21 for

Anaheim. Trailing 59-55, Indiana outscored Kentucky 16-2 in a third quarter spurt to take a 71-61 edge. The Colonels got within 97-93 with 37 seconds left but Jim Rayl and Fred Lewis hit two free throws apiece to ice the

victory. Roger Brown led Indiana with 22 points. Louie Dampier had 23 for Kentucky.

Mel Daniels and Gary Keller tossed in 21 points each and Ron Perry added 20, pacing Minnesota over New Jersey.

Minnesota led 45-42 at the half and went in front to stay 67-65 took Connecticut 64-47 to keep on Terry Kunze's basket in the alive its hopes for an NIT bid. third period.

Bob Lloyd and Stu Johnson each had 18 points for the Amer-



BART STARR, Green Bay quarterback, is used to running things in the snow and cold—whether it be the Packer offense or a snowmobile.

Three Teams Game Aways From Bids

Associated Press Sports Writer Louisville and Bowling Green are in Kentucky can make it tonight and New Mexico and Weber State are just one game away from berths in the NCAA basketball championship tour-

Meanwhile, Dayton, Villanova and Long Island, their hopes very much alive, still walt for bids to the National Invitation Tournament as the college basketball season enters the home

And Houston, No. 1 in the na-tion and a stretch runner if there ever was one, warmed up for the NCAA with a record 158+ 81 rout of Valparaiso Saturday. The unbeaten Cougars plan to make Hardin Simmons their 26th victim of the season to-

UCLA, No. 2 and leading the Pacific-8, also is in action tonight, at home against Washington State. But the big one is in Lexington, Ky., where the Wild-cats will try to nail down their 23rd Southeastern Conference ti-

tle under Coach Adolph Rupp. Kentucky, No. 5 with a 19-4 record, plays Auburn, 12-11, and a victory will wrap it up for the Wildcats. Kentucky clinched at least a tie for the title with a 96-83 decision over Alabama and Auburn edged Tennessee

New Mexico and Weber State Oaks to a 115-105 victory over ville, behind the 22 points of Dallas in the American Basket- Westley Unseld, beat Wichita State 98-88 for the Missouri Val-In other ABA action, Indiana ley title, and Bowling Green

But the biggest noise was made by a team already assured of an NCAA berth—the Houston Cougars. Elvin Hayes tossed in 62 points in the rout of Valparaiso as the Cougars set two records. Their 158 points was the most in a major college 53

St. Bonaventure, ranked No. 4 and already in the NCAA, also remained unbeaten, whipping Te.
Niagara 97-84 in a Sunday M 78 quesne whipped Fairfield 90-67 in another Sunday affair.

New Mexico, No. 7, clinched at least a share of the Western Athletic Conference title by beating Arlzona State 105-83 while Utah was suffering a 93-90 upset by Brigham Young. Weber State beat Idaho State 108-73

for at least a tie in the Big Sky. The Atlantic Coast, Southern and Mid-Atlantic Conferences determined their NCAA representatives by tournaments.

Third-ranked North Carolina tops the ACC with a 12-0 conference record after beating Virginia 92-74. No. 8 Duke is next, 9-3 in the league after a 56-50 upset by South Carolina, Davidson tops the Southern Conference, 19-4 overall.

Marquette, No. 10, nipped St. John's, N.Y., 57-56 in a battle of two teams already in the NCAA, while tourney-bound Florida State and Boston College also won. Florida State took Georgia Tech 72-67 and Boston College beat Syracuse 97-74.

Dayton crushed Canisius 82-Villanova whipped LaSalle 64-56 and unbeaten Lon Island the No. 1 small college team,

Seiling Had Surprise for Maple Leafs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rod Selling had a little surprise for the Toronto Maple Leafs. And for himself,

Seiling unloaded a 60-foot slap shot midway through the third period Sunday that gave the New York Rangers the lead and sent them on the way to a 3-1 victory over the Maple Leafs. It was a long, low shot that tipped off goalle Bruce Gamble's

"Was I surprised to see it go in?" said Seiling. "Yes, surprised and glad.

The victory boosted the Rangers to within one point of the Chicago Black Hawks, who are in second place in the National Hockey League's East Division. It also boosted New York's Sunday unbeaten string to 15.

In other NHL action Sunday, Pittsburgh topped Philadelphia 2-1, Oakland and Minnesota tied 3-3 and Los Angeles took St. Louis 4-2.

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Mississippi State 71, Florida West Virginia 90, George

Florida State 72, Georgia Tech Wake Forest 72, No. Carolina State 66

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22 43 **,**338 Anaheim Saturday's Results Denver 110, New Jersey 108 Sunday's Results Anaheim 114, Houston 109
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Today's Games

Houston at Denver Oakland at Pittsburgh Tuesday's Games Dallas at Anaheim

State Cage Tourneys **Get Started**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Most of the state's finest high school basketball talent will be on display during the next two weeks at T. H. Barton Collseum-site of the high school state tourna-

ments. The Class A and Class B state tournaments get under way this afternoon. The AA and AAA teams invade Little Rock next

Green Forest will defend its title in Class A but the mosttalked about team in the classification is Magnolia Columbia, a Negro school with an impressive 34-1 record.

Taylor, the defending champion in Class B, failed to cap-ture its area title so there will be a new champion in that classification. The prime candidates are Greenbrier and Turrell, both ranked among the Associated Press' top ten high school leams.

Greenbrier has lost only to Class AAA Little Rock Central and sports a 33-1 record. Turrell, 35-0, is the only unbeaten high school team in the state. Here are the pairings: Class A

Monday: Green Forest vs. Gosnell, 12:30; Eurlora East vs.

Hot Springs Lakeside, 3:30, and Brinkley vs. Lavaca, 8. Tuesday: Magnolia Columbia

vs. Nettleton, 12:30; St. Anne's vs. McGehee, 3130, and Manila vs. Mulberry, 8.

Wednesday: Altheimer Martin vs. Mena, 2; Marion Phelix vs. Lonoke, 6:30 and quarterlinal game at 9:30.

Class B Monday: Coller vs. Grubbs, 2: Star City Lincoln vs. Lynn, 6:30, and Kirby vs. Praitsville,

Tuesday: Turrell vs. Sulphur Rock, 2; Pyall vs. St. Charles, 6:30, and Prairie Grove vs. Casa, 9:30.

Bobcats Unable to **Break Jinx**

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Just unable to break the visttor's usual finx in 4-A A, the Hope-Bobcats were nipped at the end 66-63 at the hands of the Texarkana Washington Lions last Saturday night at Texarkana. But half of the night was a suc-

OLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wash to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begla at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type. are of somewhat shorter duration.

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,	2	Saturday	8:00	1:15	9:15	1:35
	3	Sunday	8:25	1:50	10:20	2:15

a tie for fourth place in 4-AA West. Now this week brings the district tournament at Southern State College in Magnolia, which

> tournament. Should Hope win their first two games, they would be in, with the places deciding bracket positions in Little Rock next week. And the Bobcats have a good pair. ing in the first round of the 16team bracket of district, taking on the Camden Panthers of 4-AA's Eastern side. Should Hope take that one, the Cats would face a determined Fairview Cardinal team in the quarterfinals. The

Monday, February 28, 1968

cess, as the Hope "B" Lizards

wrapped up their season with a 67-49 shellacking of the Texarkana Washington "B" team.

The loss ended the regular sea-

son for the Bobcats with a 4-10 mark in conference play, good for

will determine the conference's

four representatives to state

Two More Join Athletic Union

bracket pairings and times for

tourney games will be listed when

announced by the Arkansas Ath-

letic Association or Region 4-AA.

probably by tomorrow.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - Malawi and Nauru received affiliated membership into the International Amateur Athletic Federation Sunday. Athletic associations of 140 countries are members of the

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Hope Girls Lose Bid for State Title to Ashdown by a Point

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Life can be so futile. One Nita McGraw, and the teams sickly point made the difference were destined to play it close. as the Ashdown Pantherettes gym last Saturday night.

last game after many long years ness, and few points were scored. of playing basketball for Hope

The doors to the gym had to

was all that could be seen. They got their money's worth ter up a lead. several times over, though, in a To break it open Carol Anbeautiful showoff of girls basket- thony popped two free shots, her ball. And District 7-A proved that first points of the entire conit rules in Class A, with both test, as she was being guarded Ashdown and Hope able to out- closely, sometimes by two girls. class anybody else in the tour- Then Kathryn Coleman sacked a

up, it was simple to realize that to put Hope ahead 15-10. Both it would be a game never to be squads quickly traded two points

evened it up on a 10-footer by

The Pantherettes hit the lead edged the proud Hope Lady Cats for the first time on a freethrow 47-46 for the State Class A Sen- by McGraw with 4:52 left at 5-4. for Girls championship in an With both sets of guards limitoverflowing Prescott High School ing open shots to nil, neither team could hit from outside and the With eight seniors playing their teams battled with little sloppi-

On the up side of the basket-High School, it was a heart-break- trading, the Lady Cats held the ing loss. Of course, the other lead 9-7 when the first quarter Hope girls were crushed, but it ended. However, Hope fans still was the last chance for the sen- didn't have too much to cheer iors. And Ashdown won it in the about because the Lady Catshad most demonstrative way, by com- gone through a four-minute period ing from behind in the second in the first quarter without scor-

That second quarter, though, be locked over forty minutes be- was the last one in which the fore the 7:30 p.m. gametime, and Hope girls outscored the opmany fans, nearly all of them ponent. Finally shaking off the from Hope, were turned away. fact that Ashdown wanted to win, In a room that could seat 600 the game became the Lady Cats' persons, a crowd pushing 1000 showcase. With Hope leading 11crammed in, many even settling 10, the score stayed the same for for a square foot of space in over two minutes, before the Lathe lobby, where the scoreboard dy Cats began to take advantage of Ashdown's mistakes and mus-

ney to get to the finals again. 10-footer with 3:17 left in the half As the opening tip was tossed footer with 3:17 left in the half forgotten. Hope controlled the for the umpteenth time, and the

tip, and Kathryn Coleman made Pantherettes couldn't catch up, a layup to send the Lady Cats Stuck in a lead that fluctuated four fouls apiece while doing ahead 2-0 with 6:33 left in the between three and five points,

The Ashdown Pantherettes edged the Hope girls by a single point Saturday night to capture the Arkansas Class A girls title.

Hope was playing their best. The guards had Ashdown's forwards diagnosed, and the forwards were a thing for a long time, before first period. Ashdown quickly hitting their shots at a near 50 per cent accuracy. But the cli- brought them within a single sickmax came in the final 1:07 of the half, as the Lady Cats flipped in two outside field goals to take 34-31 with 0:53 left in the third a beautiful 23-15 margin into the segment. Gayle Altenbaumer and

> For some reason, though, things sort of got turned around 36-35, entering the grand finale, during the ten-minute interreturned looking like the team that had beaten the Lady Cats

> exactly a week earlier. The first abnormal thing to happen came about after nearly fast. McGraw made a crucial ten seconds of play. Pantherette forward Suzanne Walker scored a basket and made the foul shot for a three-point play, and suddenly Hope only led 23-18. But the weird thing about the situation was that in the first half the buildup of the long game told. Miss Walker had not even been allowed a shot.

54-51 in double overtime in the

district finals on that same court

So before you could blink an eye Ashdown had cut it to 30-27 with three minutes left in the third quarter. By now the momentum had swung in the other direction, on account of the fact that guards Nellie Churchwell and Kay Coleman had picked up

Donna Byers. Neither team could score two outside shots for Ashdown ly point. Anthony threw in a rebound, however, and Hope led dressing room backed by a Nita McGraw were hitting from standing ovation from their fol- way out for the Pantherettes to hold them close, and they trailed

the Lady Cats by one sickly point,

Sheer pandemonium was existmission. I suppose that, when a ling on both sides, as both squads coach has been at a school like gave each other opportunity after Helen Parker's 21 years at Ash- opportunity, Kathryn Coleman hit down, she can learn to give some one of her patented hook shots pretty eloquent speeches, before to give Hope 40-37 breathing it's over with. This had to be room with 5:45 to go, but Ashthe case during the halftime, be- down matched basket for basket. cause Ashdown's Pantherettes Tense and numb with the game's closeness, nobody could do anything right, and the scoreboard remained unchanged until Gail Hartsfield sank a layup at 2:34 for a 42-39 lead.

Now the action came thick and three-point play to even it up at 42-all with 2:12 remaining, a net-popper to put the Lady Cats on top 44-42 when Carol Anthony stepped to the line with a 1 and 1 and 1:41 to go. Here and Carol missed her first shot.

Ashdown came down quickly, and after taking a jump ball forward McGraw laid another claim to the title of "supergirl" for the Pantherettes by tying it up on still another 20-footer. Then she assured herself of the heroine award by dropping two charity shots to send her team ahead 46-44 with 1:12 now left.

But the last minute was frustheir best job ever, along with trating, and many people will be trying to push it out of their minds in the future. When the Lady Cats could not put the ball through the hoop, they were called for fouling.

Things still were quite hopeful when McGraw missed afree shot with 36 ticks on the clock. But a whistle blew, and referee Grady Cathey broke the news to a totally silent crowd that Hope's Kay Coleman had entered the foul lane too early for her rebound, and thus Ashdown got a second chance. One sickly point, and Nita McGraw made it.

Hope quickly sent Kathryn Coleman underneath for two points with only 20 seconds to go, and the crown became optimistic of the Lady Cats' chances in pulling it out. Suzanne Walker was fouled quickly by our Donna Byers, and her attempt went astray. Thirteen long seconds to go, but this time, of all times, the ball bounced high off the backboard and away from Hope's strong side,

Altenbaumer pulled it down for Ashdown, and the antagonizing wait for the foul began. But the Pantherettes kept the ball away from Donna Byers, knowing that she had fouls to spare while Coleman and Churchwell already had four, Finally Donna was able to foul the person with the ball but the walt had been too long, Only one pendulum swing was left in the season. The free throw was missed, and Hope got the rebound. Then they ran out of time.

It is the belief of this writer that, on a neutral court, Hope

and Ashdown are the bestmatched teams to come around Hope in a long while. Not taking a Ashdown 7 8 20 12 thing away from the Panheckuya team, but no one will 15. ever know which learn was the better. There were too many "iis."

Therefore Ashdown can call By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS themselves state Class A champions, and only our lown will remember who was runnerup. Les-He High School took the sports- U. 91 manship and scholarship trophies, and they will be tough next year. But the only place where Hope came out on top was by placing three girls on the All-State team, more than any other 77

The Coleman sisters, Kathryn lamier Smith 71 and Kay, very deservedly were selected along with Carol Anth- A&M 64 ony, who set records with her 702 points in her last season as a Lady Cat. The Most Valuable Player award went to Rita Adams of Greenwood, although many thought that a Lady Cat, either Anthony or Kathryn Cole-man, should have gotten it. Miss Class AA Junior High Adams was a very fine forward, though, with a lot of ability. And by the way, Ashdown put NIta McGraw and Kay Welch on the

all-state team. The season is over for the Lady Cats now, however, and the place greatest girls team in Hope history just wasn't willed to win it. tomorrow the season as a whole will be observed and evaluated, but you can tell by now the liope Lady Cats still have nothing to be ashamed of.

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Altenbaumer	9	6-7	
McGraw	7	6-10	

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Southern State 108, Arkansas High School State Tournaments

Class AAA Junior High At Jacksonville Fort Smith Darby 42, Fayette-

At Russellville Harrison 51, Camden Fairview 45, first place Class A Junior High At Cherry Valley

Corning 27, McGehee 24, first

Class B Junior High At Hampton Ouachita County 40, Dover 26,

first place Class A Senior Girls At Prescott

Ashdown 47, Hope 46, first Class B Senior Girls At Greenbrier Bradley 24, Plumerville 16,

20 first place Two World Marks

> Are Recognized FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - The international Amateur Athletic Federation recognized two world records Sunday -The one-mile women's mark of 4:37, set by England's Anne Smith an the discus throw of 61.26 meters by Liesel Wester-

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il victory. At the half-way mark on the schedule, the Whites are alone at the top with all three other teams tied with identical 1-2 records.

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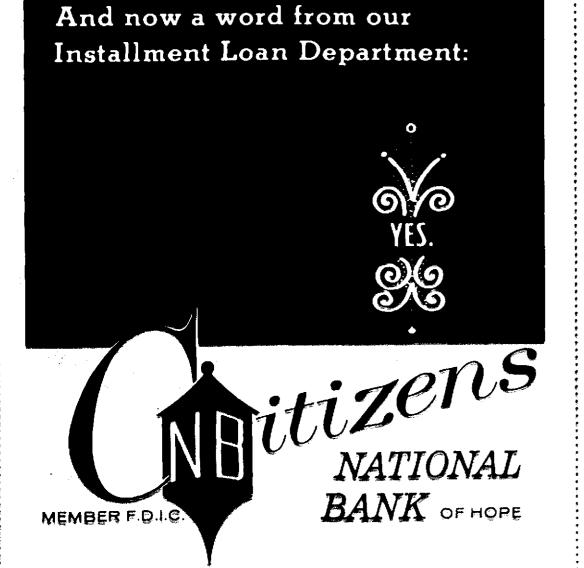
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By Oswald and James Jacoby

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Jim: "We get a lot of mail complaining that there are too many bidding conventions."

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Opening lead—♦ A

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Oswald: "For people who want to play bridge for nothing but relaxation. I do feel Good condition, 905 West 7th that too many conventions are out of place. The average player should not attempt to make every bridge game a memory exercise. On the other hand, if you play in a national championship, you should be expected to extend yourself. A golf champion uses 14 clubs—the ordinary player should get along with

Jim: "One artificial convention is almost universal. That is the Blackwood four and five no-trump. Let's talk about it this week."

Oswald: "Today's hand shows Blackwood in its sim-plest form. North's three notrump response shows a balanced hand with 15-17 high card points but those points don't mean too much to South, He doesn't care about points. What he wants to know is how many aces North has."

Jim: "The Blackwood convention lets him find out. His four no-trump bid says, 'Partner! If you have no aces or four aces, then bid five clubs; if you have one ace, bid five diamonds; with two aces, bid five hearts; with three aces, bid five spades, and leave the rest to me."

Oswald: "North responds dutifully and shows two aces, whereupon South contracts for the cinch six spades."

Jim: "We gave the example with malice aforethought. Those who play that any four no-trump bid is Blackwood have no trouble with this hand. Some experts would have real trouble. They play that, under certain circum-stances, a bid of four notrump is just a strong notrump bid and not a demand for aces."

V+CARD Sense 44

You. South, are dealer and What do you bid? A-Bid one spade. It is in-

advisable to preempt as dealer with any hand that has two TODAY'S QUESTION You bid one spade and your partner responds two clubs

Answer Tomorrow

What do you do now"

THE WELL CHILD®

Cold Capsules No Help In Treating Nasal Allergy

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

It is always a puzzle to tell adenoids of these children may become enlarged. In whether a child with respiratory symptoms has a cold or an allergy. Dr. M. B. Marks at the University of Miami has made a study of the signs such cases surgical removal of the adenoids may increase rather than relieve the problem, but treatment of the allergy will reduce the adepeculiar to respiratory allernoids to their normal size. gies in children. One, which Another sign, which Dr. he calls the allergic shiner.

Marks calls the allergic develops after about a year salute, is a pressing upward of allergic rhinitis. Dark cirof the nose with the heel of cles suddenly appear under the eyes without any apparent the hand to relieve itching cause. They are, however, due to swelling of the nasal muand make breathing easier. If your child has a nasal alcous membranes interfering lergy, it is important to recogwith the normal venous drainnize it for what it is and have your doctor prescribe appropriate treatment. Cold cap-Although in most cases the sules and other household remedies won't help.

Q-My daughter, 9, may go for a week without a bowel movement. Laxatives don't seem to help. What should I give her?

A-The most likely cause of this condition is megacolon or an abnormally large colon. If an obstruction in the colon exists, it should be corrected before any other treatment is tried. Otherwise the condition Sealed proposals for the conmay be due to faulty nerve struction of an addition and aisupply to the colon. When terations to the existing colliseum your daughter has gone 72. building located at Fair Park, hours without a bowel move-Hope, Arkansas, for the Third ment, you should give her an District Livestock Show, in ac-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE In The Probate Court Of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

office of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, 108 West Third In The Matter Of The Estate Of Street, Hope, Arkansas until 2:00 Rosa Walloch, deceased. No. p.m., Central Standard Time, 2129. Last known address of de-March 7, 1968, and then publicly cedent: 320 S. Elm St., Hope, opened and read aloud. Any bid Ark. Date of death: Dec. 18, recieved after closing time will 1967. The undersigned was appointed administratrix of the es-A single proposal is requested tate of the above named decewhich shall cover general con- dent on the 29th day of January, struction, mechanical, electrical 1968.

All persons having claims Copies of the drawing, speci- against the estate must exhibit fications and contract documents them, duly verified, to the undermay be examined in the office of, signed within six months from the the Hope Chamber of Gommerce, date of the first publication of 108 West Third Street, Hope, Ar- this notice, or they shall be forkansas. Two sets of such docu- ever barred and precluded from ments may be obtained by the any benefit in the estate. prime general contractor from This notice first published 19th

the Hope Chamber of Commerce day of February 1968. Esther Stuart

Hope, Ark.

is submitted, and upon return of Feb. 19, 26, 1968

within five days after opening of LEGAL NOTICE

bids, or upon return of the documents seven (7) days before date The annual school election will of receiving bids and advising the be held by the qualified electors architect that no bid will be sub- of the Hope School District 1-A mitted. Additional sets may be of Hempstead County on Tuessecured upon deposit of twenty-day, March 12, 1968, between five dollars (\$25,00) for each, the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 However, the cost of reproduc- p.m. The electors will vote a tion shall be deducted from the school tax of 40 mills to be deposit for additional sets upon levied for debt service and genreturn of the documents in good eral fund for the operation of condition. Sub-contractors, ma- schools of said district.

terial dealers, manufacturer's The polling places in the disrepresentatives, etc., may se- trict will be the school adminiscure documents upon same condi-tration building, 117 East Second

William E. Tolleson Secretary of School Board

cent (5 percent) of the largest Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1968 possible total of the bid submitted, including the consideration

LEGAL NOTICE

In The Chancery Court Of Hempstead County, Arkansas, Patricia Ann Polk, Plaintiff, vs. Leo Preston Polk, Defen-The owner reserves the right dant, No. 9285. WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Leo Preston Polk, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and sequent to the opening of bids answer the complaint of the plainwithout the consent of the owner. tiff, Patricia Ann Polk.
A.I.A. documents shall be subWitness my hand, as clerk of

said court, and the seal thereof, on this 1st day of February, 1968, Jim Cole

F, C, Crow Solicitor for Plaintiff Third District Livestock Show Norman M, Smith Attorney Ad Litem

Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968

of God churches, and our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy through service, cards, prayers, food and flowers during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Jesse F. Morris, We would also like to say thank you to all of his customers and friends

who helped him in his business through the years.

Words cannot express adequately our appreciation to Dr.

Jim, the nurses and staff at Hempstead Memorial Hospital, the special nurses, the First Methodist and First Assembly

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Mrs, Jesse F. Morris

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Q-I read that a baby's mouth should be left alone while bathing him. Why?

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ur editorial of Jan. 25"30- Rights Vote the numeral as an end mark for newspaper copy, certainly is making the rounds. Southern Newspaper Publishers Asso- Senate headed for another vote ciation, Chattanooga, Tenn., dis- on ending its six-week debate on tributed it to Southern dailies in civil rights legislation as Repub. course." its editorial reprint bulletin- lican opponents hinted at a posand two papers came up with re- sible compromise.

dissent by Sylvan Meyer, editor open-housing amendment, both of the Gainesville (Ga.) Dai- strongly urged by President ly Times, which had been Johnson, could hinge on the out- serves a "re-examination of the Johnson, Jr., SNPA secretary- cloture, or cut off debate.

merly of Washington and Hope, ing move failed. Telephone Co. at Waco.

his tear-sheet: "I didn't know out. ole Harry Provence, editor-inever read your paper." He to view Dirksen's compromise doesn't. But his newspaper is a talk as a means of keeping toand we won't answer it until tomorrow—a customary bit of Mike Mansfield has said that editorial fair play:

(Editorial)

WHEN WE SAY 30. WE CALL time cut off debate. UP A ROMANTIC HERITAGE

Somebody on the Hope, Ark., Star needs a vacation or a new brand of whatever he's been taking for whatever ails him. In a display of editorial pettish. ness, the Star came out the other day against the old tradition of marking the end of a newspaper item with the symbol "30," What balderdash.

The "30" signal, meaning this is all she wrote, came out of the days when newspapers depended on Morse code telegraphy for their wired news reports. First by means of the railroad telegraph, then in newspaper offices, the clicking key of the Morse wire was transcribed either by flowing pencil or pecked typewriter. The Morse operators had their own way of enriching the code, and one of them was the quick combination of dots and dashes that signified "30," meaning "that is all."

Newspaper reporters, especially those who saw or handled copy from the Morse operator. adopted the symbol and for many years "30" at the end of an item or an article has meant to copy editors, printers and all else who saw it, "that is all." Now what's wrong with that? The Hope Star thinks it is archaic and meaningless because long since the Morse wires gave way to the teletype machine and the "30" no longer appeared at the end of news stories sent to the newspapers by wire. Instead, said the Star, you mark the end of an item by simply hitting the -- key. Do you,

Let the newcomers -- or -0or do whatever else they will but don't try to tell anybody that 4430* is no longer to be used. There's little enough flavor of the old days in newspaper offices at best, what with computers and perforated tape and good lighting and air conditioning and janitor service and ice water on tap. When an editor tells a printer, "That's 30 on the copy," or when a reporter types "30" at the end of a story or an item, it's a ritual quickly understood and a link to the ink. stained predecessors who produced newspapers the hard way.

tion in which somebody was castigated for suggesting that we change the name of Arkansaw to Ar-Kansas, It expresses our sentiment on the suggestion from Hope, Ark, that we abandon a neat little symbol of our heritage.

Cry for Help

with a broken leg in an isolated scarce."- Mark Twain. canyon before two Los Angeles for help.



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Senate Near **Another Civil**

BY JOHN CHADWICK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The

The fate of the civil rights On Feb. 14 we published the protection bill and its proposed

Senate Republican Leader Ev-This morning two former local erett M. Dirksen, who joined men forwarded me copies of an with Southern Democrats last editorial dissent in the Waco week in successfully blocking (Texas) Times-Herald. One man cloture, talked of getting a comwas Luther C. Martin, 1343 N. promise measure he could en-66th St., Waco, Texas 76710, for- dorse if the second debate-end-

who used to be a Star employe; The same line was taken by and the other was George Hut- Sen. Jack Miller, R-lowa. He son, Hope native who now is noted cloture was obtained on manager of Southwestern Bell the landmark 1964 civil rights measure only after a compro-Mr. Hutson appended a note to mise agreement was worked

But political cynics among the chief of Waco Times-Herald, bill's supporters appeared likely member of SNPA and of course gether the conservative Repubgot the reprint of our piece of lican-Southern coalition that op-Jan. 25. Here is Waco's reply— posed cloture in the first place. Senate Democratic Leader

barring unforeseen circumstances, he would move to lay WACO (TEXAS) TIMES-HERALD the bill aside—all but killing its the ABC radio-television prochances of passage this session gram, "Issues and Answers;" if the Senate refused a second

> The first vote last Tuesday on ending debate was 55-37, or 7 short of the required two thirds administration hasn't proved majority. No senator has an two U.S. destroyers were atnounced a switch in his position tacked in the August 1964

> to pick up votes, however by an- North Vietnam. nouncing they will propose mod. And even if the ships were at-

eral crime to interfere with too harsh. Negroes in the exercise of spefrom violence or threats of vio- dropped on you?" he asked.

cent of the nation's housing.

Fulbright Urges Full Scale Debate on Any Further War Escalation

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. boals. J. W. Fulbright urges a full-

The Arkansas Democrat, aggression. Chairman of the Senate Fulbright said Sunday If he

tary-General U Thant's call Sat- troops. urday for an end to American bombing of North Vietnam.

In saying the North Viet- the war, namese and Viet Cong would take military advantage of any the country and there is nothing Van Thieu predicted the enemy mensurate with the cost," he would grow weaker and weaker said. this year, and added:

"I believe this is the last year for the VC," the Communist guerrillas in South Vietnam.

Undersecretary of State William P. Bundy said North Vietnam must indicate clearly in military advantage of a bombing halt.

'We just can't take this one on faith-pure and simple," said Bundy.

Fulbright was interviewed on Thieu on CBS's "Face the Nation," and Bundy on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Fulbright once more said the Gulf of Tonkin incident - the Bipartisan sponsors of the reported paval engagement that open-housing amendment hope led to the first U.S. bombing of

ifications limiting its coverage, tacked, said the Arkansan, the The bill would make it a fed- U.S. military retaliation was far

"Can you imagine how they cific rights such as attending (the North Vietnamese) look at public schools and voting. It is it, having done nothing to us intended to protect not only and then suddenly to have 64 Negroes but civil rights workers missions with enormous tonnage

Fulbright referred to 64 U.S. The open-housing amendment bombing sorties against North would, within three years, pro- Vietnam launched shortly after hibit racial discrimination in the the destroyers Maddox and Tursale or rental of about 97 per ner Joy reported being attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo

Price of Prosperity Is Ulcers, 4,000 New Victims Each Day

By HAL BOYLE

ried prosperity is ulcers. Some in museums. five million Americans have the disease, and it claims 4,000 new parade French cognac is so exvicting and the first section of the firs

at creating posterity as the female codfish. She lays up to Kyle, author of the new eyenine million eggs in a season, brow-raising novel, "Venus Exand if all her offspring survived, amined," worked his way in no time at all you'd be up to through Harvard by playing your chin in codfish every time bridge for money. He also has you took a dip in the ocean.

but our people are getting younger. The average age of Americans five years ago was 29. To. book's sorrow that his wife eats day it is 28. And the typical U.S. more after marriage than when family breadwinner is male, he was courting her. It's the works at a white collar job, other way with lady elephants. earns better than \$7,500 a year, owns a three-year-old car, is buying a home in a city or sub- food daily, but if she's wild and urb, has been married five free in the woods she'll gobble years, is the father of two chil- 800 pounds of grass, shrubbery dren and expects to have a third and tree leaves and bark. one before his 10th wedding anniversary.

We remember hearing the ora- the guy at the desk next to you that he can't tell you what the they could prevent the spread of American Chocolate was. It was contagious diseases by rubbing one of the more than 2,000 yarie- their hands with garlic. Oil comties of motor cars that have panies started distributing free been manufactured in this coun- road maps in 1914, and now they try. The American Chocolate give away 200 million a year. was turned out in 1903.

Quotable notables: "What sir, would the people of the see very well to bite you. DUARTE, Calif. (AP) For earth be without woman? They

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a per "X-daler," or \$10 piece. Of columnist might never know if 26,000 coins struck, only three One of the prices of our wor- are known to survive. They are

victims each day. From 7 to 12 pensive—\$17 to \$32—is that per cent of our people get an ulcer sometime during their lives, have to be distilled to create Few creatures work as hard one bottle of this superbrandy. Literary training: Robert written two dozen mysteries, in-

Our nation is getting older, cluding the Ben Gates series. Feminine appetites: Many a husband has noted to his pocket-

> In captivity a lady elephant eats only about 100 pounds of

Quickies: To double the life of cut flowers, add a lump of sugar You can win money by betting to the water in the vase. In the Middle Ages people thought Tarantulas are nearsighted but of course they don't have to

It was Josh Billings who ob-County firemen heard him cry metal coin ever made was Swe- a reasonable prospect of over- helped his wife and son on the mary Election," Sincerely, den's 24-inch long, 44-pound con-taking it."

Three days after the incklent scale congressional debate on Fulbright-acting as floor manany further U.S. escalation in ager-steered through the Sen- liam C. Westmoreland's head-Vietnam, saying dispatch of ate the so-called Tonkin Gulf quarters announced today a more American troops to the resolution authorizing the Presi- broad new policy to withhold inwar would be "a disastrous dent to use "all necessary measures" to repel further

Fureign Relations Committee had known then what he does and a long-time arch critic of now he would not have support-U.S. policy in Vietnam, said ed the resolution, which won Sunday he feels the country de- overwhelming Senate adoption. His proposal for a full-scale forwarded to us by Walter C. come of today's bid to invoke purposes, the objectives" of that Senate discussion of Vietnam policy came when he was asked The president of South Viet- about reports Cen. William C. nam and a top U.S. diplomat Westmoreland, U.S. commander spurned meanwhile U.N. Secre- in Vietnam, has requested more

Fulbright said further escalation could bring Red China into

"I think this is a disaster to

Maxwell D. Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to Salgon and onetime chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Sunday the Communist strategy of attacking South Vietnam's cities is doomed to failure and actually advance that it would not take has created fresh hope for peace negotiations.

Taylor spoke at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Fulbright's Stand Rapped by McMath

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -- Former Gov. Sid Mc Math of Little Rock says that the voice of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., is one of those that weaken the United States' will to resist.

friends that the nation is in slon base camp, Binh Tuy air. nist lunar new year-Tet-offenexceedingly great" danger from

"Voices of well-meaning citizens in this country compound our problem." McMath said in the memo. "They give us an unwitting assist to the Communists' triumphant march toward world revolution and Communist domination.

"One of these voices is Sen. J. William Fulbright." Mc Math

said. McMath is considered a potential opponent for Fulbright

this year. "Sen. Fulbright apparently believes that the Communist threat to this country is a 'myth' and 'not a reality,' " Mc-Math continues. "If we follow represents, we will surely fail."

Missionary Surgeon to Lecture

Dr. Paul Brand, missionary surgeon, will lecture in Texar-2 and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 3 enemy." under the sponsorship of the Religious Emphasis Committee of the Four States Area.

Dr. Brand is presently employed by the U. S. Public Health Service in Carville, La,, and he is chairman of the World Committee on Leprosy Rehabilitation. Dr. Robert Chappell of India, helped to secure him for this appearance,

Besides the meeting open to the public, there will be a but- County: fet supper and talk open only to p.m. Sunday, March 3,

Man Drowned Near Fordyce

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP)-Curtis Morgan, 36, of Fordyce drowned Saturday while his family was fishing in a pond about two ner. miles southeast of here.

boat, then he sank from sight.

Information on War to Be Withheld

SAIGON, (AP) - Gen. Wilformation from the press on some military matters which until now have been made pub-

An announcement of a clampdown on release of news was distributed to correspondents at the daily military briefing and provoked a series of protests and questions from newsmen.

A U.S. spokesman said Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, chief of information of the U.S. Military Command, would appear before the correspondents to answer questions on the new directive soon, probably Tuesday.

The Command said the aim of the directive, signed by Sidle, is "to withhold information which bombing halt, President Nguyen we could possibly achieve com- will be of intelligence value to the enemy."

It covered information on attacks on allied bases, the number of enemy rounds which hit bases, the number of U.S. and other ailied casualties and other

The new policy is in line with the views of Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam who is known to feel that too much security information of value to the Communist side was being

The policy was outlined in a "memorandum to the press" from Sidle which was headed "denial of intelligence information to the enemy". It read:

"As you know, we have always reserved the prerogative of withholding information which would give aid and comfort to the enemy.

"In the future, in matters concerning fixed installations (e.g. McMath said in a memorand . The Sanh combat base, Tan Son um to about 12 of his close. Nhut air base, ist infantry Divitactical situation at the time, withhold the announcement of personnel casualties due to enemy action.

The rationale behind this policy is to deny the enemy information of intelligence value on which he can base subsequent attacks.

"Announcing the number of rounds which impacted in a particular area is in Itself a measure of accuracy of the enemy's fire. The announcement of times, specific locations and unit designations helps the enemy to adjust his fire to particular targets.

The announcement of material damage (e.g. damage to the path which Sen. Fulbright supplies, equipment, vehicles, artillery pieces or aircraft) is furnishing the enemy a report of the effectiveness of his fire and tells him of the reduction in the combat capability of the particular target against which his attack was directed.

"Personnel casualty reports give the enemy a measure of the number of personnel available to fight him.

"For these reasons, we will, if kana at Williams Memorial Meth- the tactical situation dictates, odist Church, 220 Reading Aven- withhold information which will ue, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March be of intelligence value to the

Hawthorne Seeking Re-election

The Star has been authorized Texarkana, who worked with Dr. to announce the candidacy of Har- the Star over the weekend from Joe Harmon, PR7-3259, or Cyn-Brand at a hospital in Vellore, ry Hawthorne for re-election as Senator J. W. Fulbright and Con- this Trout, PR7-6689. . . "Up, issued the following statement: schmidt. "To the citizens of Hempstead

"It has been a priviledge and

"I am deeply grateful to the Authorities said Morgan dived citizens of Hempstead County for into the water after his 11-year- the splendid support you have of the Arkansas Education Asso- their beliefs or the convention ualty Underwriters and the Nathree days Paul Guiteras lay would be scarce, sir, almighty served, "The happiest time in old son fell from the boat. While given me in the past, and I will clatton Journal are James H. to be held in Hope this week- tional Automobile Underwriters any man's life is when he is in getting his son back in the boat, appreciate your vote and support Jones, Superintendent of Schools, end. From 6 to 7 p.m. on Tues. Association, which sought even Heavy money: The largest red-hot pursuit of a dollar with the boat overturned. Morgan in the coming Democratic Pri- and his assistant, lack Beaty, day. You may call PR7-5525 higher increases a year ago.

Westmoreland Declares Red Ambush More American Troops Needed in Vietnam By RO BERT TUCKMAN

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - Gen. Wil- have "run into a buzz saw." liam C. Westmoreland says - He saw no need to change

will be needed in Vietnam. "With additional troops," he says, "we could more effectively deny the enemy his objective, capitalize his recent defeats to a greater degree in both time and place, and clearly demonstrate to Hanol our firm deternitnation to prevent him from taking over any part of South

Vietnam." Westmoreland gave no estimate of how many more U.S. troops might be needed above the 525,000 already authorized. Some military sources estimated this may be as many as 100,000.

There are 500,000 U.S. troops here now, plus 35,000 men in 7th Fleet ships offshore and another 35,000 in Thailand at air bases from which bombing strikes are launched against North Viet-

Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, conferred situation with Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was in Saigon.

Wheeler left Saigon late Sunday to return to Washington. Dispatches from Washington said a decision on whether to call up thousands of reservists not dock raid with their first atis hanging fire until he gets back to the capital.

Westmoreland's views on the Vietnam situation were expressed Sunday in written an- campaigns in New Hampshire him. swers to questions submitted by and Wisconsin, political trouble The Associated Press in which is developing in his own political he expanded on comments backyard in Michigan. voiced in a two-hour informat interview.

He said he did not believe Hanoi could stand a long war and experts had hoped. he likened the recent Commufield) we will, depending on the sive to the Battle of the Bulge of World War II, in late 1944. That battle was the last major offensive by the Germans before their defeat in 1945.

Westmoreland said he underestimated the Communist Infiltration tactics in their Tetoffensive but said they nevertheless "suffered a military defeat."

In his wide ranging replies, the 54-year-old commander also - He had no reason to believe

the North Vietnamese have changed their plan to attack Khe Sanh. -The North Vietnamese had ignored the neutrality of Laos

and Cambodia and used these countries to send men and munitions into South Vietnam. - He was confident the U.S. "body count" of Communist troops killed in the war is accu-

rate and even conservative. -The Communist offensive Urban Development.

tles in Southwest district to plan economic growth. . . the district headquarters is Magnolia and in-

fet supper and talk open only to "I take this means of announc. Chairman Pat McCain that the Youth Center... The climax of the medical professions at the ing my candidacy for re-election Red Cross Blood Mobile will be the evening will be an appear. Coffee Cup in Texarkana at 6:30 as Treasurer of Hempstead Coun- in Hope Tuesday, February 27... ance of Sharon Evans, "Miss for convenience of working peo. Arkansas.", . Tickets are now ple the unit will be at Standard on sale at 50 cents and \$1. a pleasure to have served you in Generator Plant from 8 to 12 this capacity, and I assure you a.m. and at Bruner Ivory Hanthat if I am elected again as your del Company from 1 to 4 239 will confer an Entered Ap-County Treasurer, I will continue p.m., , anyone may give, these prentice degree Tuesday, Februto devote my time and efforts in locations have been planned to ary 27 at 7:30 p.m. performing the duties of this of- make it convenient for peofice in a proper and efficient man- ple working to get off from work

put the allies temporarily on the defensive but the Communists

more American troops probably allied strategy but the time had on with the job."

> surprise. - The bombing of North Viet-

duced the level of the flow. - One reason the Communists up to 40,000 men.

launched their big offensive was morale of the Communist the country that Marine jet dive

AP News Digest

VIETNAM

troops probably will be needed through the area just before the in Vietnam. The U.S. command- bombs fell. or reports on the war situation over the weekend on the troop in an Associated Press inter-

> Sen. J. W. Fulbright asks a full-scale congressional debate of any further U.S. escalation in announced under new security Vietnam, saying dispatch of more Arerican troops would be "a disastrous course."

U.S. bombers follow up a Hatack on Halphong in nearly two months.

WASHINGTON

While Gov. George Romney

for solving big-city ills is more enemy soldiers lured the Mafar-reaching than many urban rines into the ambush, and "a

vote on ending its six-week de- said. bate on civil rights legislation. INTERNATIONAL

The grounding of a Japanese ship may keep the Panama Canal closed for several days. More than 60 ships are delayed.

Arkansan Is Killed in War

derson of Paris said Sunday he first time in a week U.S. fighhad been informed that his son, ter-bombers were able to fly Army Staff Sgt. Ray L. Ander- strikes close to the base perimeson, 25, of Paris, had been ter. killed in action in Vietnam.

Pine Bluff Gets \$150,000 Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Eight Marines were killed and \$150,000 loan for planning a wounded over the weekend by downtown general neighborhood the enemy shelling of Khe Sanh renewal project at Pine Bluff, and a brief firefight involving a Ark., has been approved by the small Marine patrol south of the Department of Housing and combat base. An American heli-

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

grant, of \$45,270 to help 12 coun-

for a few minutes and give blood, cinity will have an opportunity

HARRY HAWTHORNE School Administration building.

The Economic Development and a view of the new science Administration has approved a building at HHS . . . An accompanying article is entitled, "Added Facilities Improve Pro-

gram." S.O.S. . . Some Old Styles are cludes Calhoun, Columbia, Dal- needed by members of the Fu- while, U.S. bombers followed up las, Hempstead, Howard, Lafay- ture Homemakers of America at their first raid of the war on Haette, Little River, Miller, Ne- Hope High for a skit on the chang- noi's Red River docks with their vada, Ouachita, Sevier and Un- es in fashion, which they will closest raid to the center of Haiion Counties, total cost of the present in a talent program at phong in nearly two months 12-month program is \$64,128 with the school Friday, March 1 at the district organization provid- 7:30 p.m. . . If you have a dress ing \$18,858 to complete financ- 15 years old or older which ing. . this information came to the girls might use, call Mrs. county treasurer, Mr. Hawthorne gressman John Paul Hammer. Up, and Away'' is the program in which many members of the student body will take part as This is a final reminder from a Kick-off for the proposed new

Whitefield Masonic Lodge No.

The residents of Hope and vi-Pictured in the current issue presentative questions about in one of the new offices of the and ask your questions on KXAR,

Overwhelms **Platoon**

BY GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - North Viels come for debate to end and "get namese troops ambushed and pyerwhelmed a U.S. Marine pla--The Communist offensive toon 800 yards outside the seems to be a "go-for-broke el- barbed wire of the Khe Santi fort" and any follow-up attack combat base today. A second would not have the element of platoon of about 45 men sent to

help also suffered casualties. Several Marine officers said nam has not stopped the flow of they believe the North Vietmen, material and supplies to namese now are in position and the South but it certainly has re- set to faunch a large-scale ground attack on Khe Sanh with

AP Correspondent John T. that they were seriously con- Wheeler reported from the base cerned about a deterioration of in the northwestern corner of bombers dropped bombs and napalm on the Communists in efforts to cover the Marines trying to get back into the base. One air observer said he saw Gen. William C. Westmore- Marines lying on the ground and land says more American Communist soldiers swarming

> The Leathernecks inside the base gave the survivors cover. with tank guns, recolliess rifles

> and machine guns. Marine casuallies were not regulations that went into effect today. But they obviously were heavy.

The patrol, sent out to gather intelligence, was hit 800 yards beyond the outer wire. Senior Marine officers said the young lieutenant leading the platoon went beyond the distance set for

A survivor said the patrol's point man spotted two North Vietnamese soldiers and the President Johnson's proposals platoon gave chase. The two whole bunch were killed in the The Semite heads for another very beginning," the auxylvor

> The enemy bombardment of Khe Sanh also continued without letup, and several hundred rounds dropped Into the besieged area today. Reporting of the exact number also was barred by the new security reg-

ulations, Air activity around Khe Sanh accelerated as the monsoon PARIS, Ark, (AP)-Floyd An- weather lifted slightly. For the

The giant B52 tombers also pounded suspected enemy gun positions and troop concentrations within three miles of Khe

copter was shot down Sunday, but the crew escaped to safety.

Communist gunners also

blasted Marine strongpoints

along the eastern section of the

demilitarized zone with more

than 300 rounds of artitlery, rockets and mortars Sunday. The bulk of them landed on Con Thien, but there was no immediate report of casualties. Over North Vietnam, mean-

Requests Hike in Automobile

insurance LITTLE ROCK (AP)- A hearing on a requested 4.1 per cent Increase in automobile insurance rates will begin Tuesday. Little Rock Atty. Steele Hays

Insurance Commissioner Allan Horne took over the post last week when John Norman Hark-

will hear the evidence and

make recommendations to state

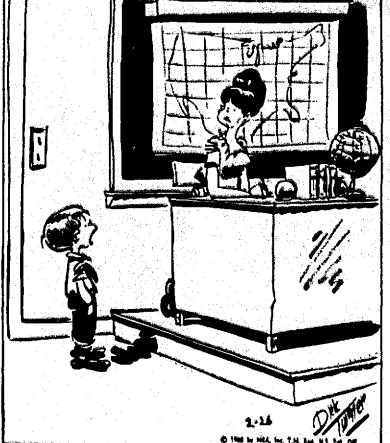
ey stepped down. The rate increases are being sought by the Insurance Rating to ask a Jehova's Witness re- Board. The board is a merger of the National Bureau of Cas-

> The firms weren't granted the increases a year ago.

OUT OUR WAY



"According to our office computer, by the time Junior is 12 years old he will have broken 192,340 things!"



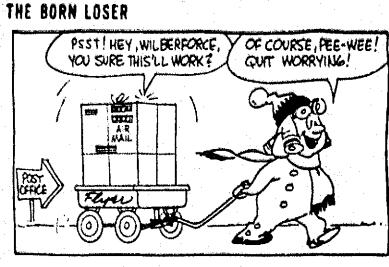
"You were right about a person's education never being finished! Mom had to teach Pop a lesson just last night!"



YOÙ RAVE NO DOUBT COME O "RESCUE" DALE FROM MY CLUTCHES!



By ART SANSOM



GEE WHIZ, HOW MANY KIDS GET TO VISIT THEIR BIG BROTHER IN VIET NAM FOR

By CHIC YOUNG





QUICK QUIZ

Q-What are the wind BLONDIE speeds in a tornado?

A—Tornadoes produce the strongest winds of any storm that occurs on the earth's surface. Horizontal wind speed has been estimated as high as 500 miles an hour.

—Are bones harder than teeth?

A-No, the crown of each tooth has a covering of enamel, which is the hardest material found in the human body.

Q-Which is the only state in the Union without an official nickname? A-Alaska.



OH, BOY! MY MOUTH IS WATERING JUST WONDERING WHAT SPECIAL LITTLE TREAT SHE HAS FOR ME

OH,OH! WE GOT BACK TOO LATE FOR TH'



WELL, I SEE YOU'VE MANAGED TO SURVIVE YOUR

IN YOUTOPIA!



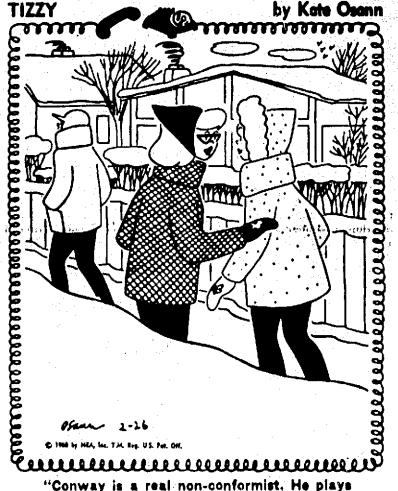
By V. T. HAMLIN

PINE! NOW LET'S ALL BACK IN TH

GROOVE OKAY?

I'LL SAY!

YEH BUT WE'RE GLAD T'BE HOME



the VIOLIN!"

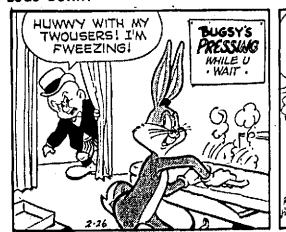
ALLEY OOP





By LESLIE TURNER CRIMINY! HOW COME YEAHT WELL, SAGERBR TO GET SHED OF YOU! WHERE'S DAT CAR T AH MUST'NT BE SEEN WITH PUBITIVE 21

BUGS BUNNY



IF I CATCH COLD I'LL NEVER COME IN HERE AGAIN! ним!





PRICILLA'S POP



NO MATTER... DON'T LOOK LIKE THEY NEEDED US





By AL VERMER

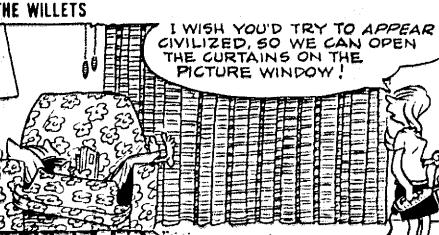
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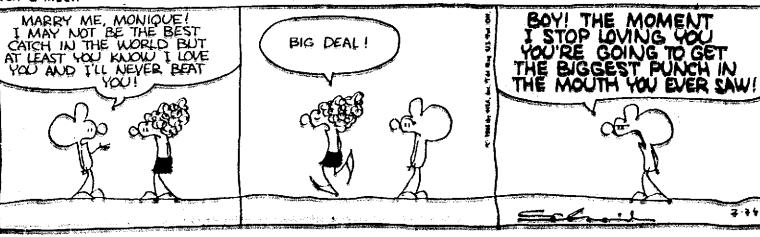


THE WILLETS





EEK & MEEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER WINTHROP









10: 30 (Golor) HOW'S YOUR MOTHER IN-LAW

BEWITCHED

IT TAKES A THIEF

10 0 CLOCK REPORT

N. Y. P. D.

THE INVADERS



ALL EYES are on the dropped hemline of this suit by Norell, featured in the designer's spring collection shown

You May Be Listening But Do You HEAR?

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Husbands who listen to their wives with the ears turned off can get off the hook with a sweet word or two. But if the tor of marketing for the edusame man pulls this with the boss or a customer—and loses orders or gums up production -the sweet words may be to the man behind the counter at the unemployment office.

This country is criticized for many ills. Now it seems we are suffering from poor listening habits. ***

Pinpointing the possibly sad course of improper listening is an excerpt from a recent script. The chain of command field telephone. He asks, I'll tell 'em.''

the captain, who bucks it to the colonel.

tiate." The colonel tells the general, "It's unlikely they'll negotiate." And the general says, "O.K., I'll tell him," turning to a White Cowboy Hat, saying, "Hey, sir, they ain't gonna negotiate. Let's increase the bombing."

White Cowboy Hat: "Whatever you say, general . . . I'll call up the reserves . . . but it gives me a heavy heart."

Far-fetched? Not according much of that in a few days.

Schools spend about 12 but speech courses are hit-taining business guests. and-miss in most schools.

What does this have to do with punching a time clock? A study of industry by a Minneapolis firm shows management and employes just don't communicate.

The report by Pidgeon Savage Lewis, Inc., shows the loss. The 100 per cent underboard chairman filters to 63 per cent for vice president, 56 per cent for general supervisor, 40 per cent plant man-ager, 30 per cent general worker. The result is a dissatisfied chap down the linc who is out to get anything from the company that ignores him—he thinks.

Many firms are now investing in a new teaching technique to close the listening gap. Since its start in 1962. when approximately 225,000 people learned how to listen

more effectively, using a 21/2hour program tape, the technique grew to touch more than 600 companies plus col-

Howard Brownstein, direccational division of Xerox, took the course while working for an insurance company.

lege faculty and students.

At the time he took the course, Brownstein was boning up to be a better marketing man for the insurance firm. The procedure is the same, whether men and women around a conference table are salesmen airlines reservations clerks or secretaries.

The course supervisor dis-Smothers Brothers television tributes booklets that each person uses to mark answers bit starts with a private on a in. After brief instructions not to peek at pages ahead, are sentences such as, "The He passes the information the blade's too long." The to the sarge, who passes it to student writes a response to why the cutter can't be used (the blade's too long).

> picked from a rambling conversation of several hundred it words. With each response, background noise of an office, street sounds or of a baby wailing shoots up and the listener must sort his information from the cacophony. It's everyday!

Like so many new learning to university studies that show or self-improvement courses, that, although people spend the response book lets the 45 per cent of our communica- participant know his improvetion time listening, 70 to 75 ment. Although set up best per cent of the information is with 20 persons in a class (it lost. We hear about 25 per costs \$1,200 to license the Efcent of what is said and lose tective Listening series plus \$2.50 a book), Brownstein says it works well with large years teaching students to groups. One company, for exwrite a sentence, and from ample, used it as an afterremedial courses for college noon's entertainment on an freshmen they don't do too incentive junket in Hawaii. A good a job. Learning specific bank president insisted his reading skills is chopped off wife take the course to keep generally at the eighth grade her on her toes while enter-

Brownstein points out that most people don't listen or hear what is being said because they don't organize the main points, they let bias get in their way, they can't sift out trivia or they get carried away by emotion.

For example, key words standing for the company cloud a listener's thoughts and block out what may be important. Some of these are "mother-in-law, automation. income tax. Bobby Kennedy ager, 30 per cent general or LBJ, Vietnam, clerk or foreman and 20 per cent nigger." Learning to listen helps hurdle these obstacles.

> A good listener, according to Brownstein, becomes a sifter and winnower. When asked what happens when a person tries to get something relevant from an irrelevant dinner speech, he confesses that "you chalk it up to bad listening experience.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Television 3 TREASURE ISLE 11:30 (Color) HONDAY, FEB. 26, 1968 12:00 THE FUGITIVE THE NEWLYWED GAME 1:00(Color) 5: 30(Color) 5: 30 REPORT THE BABY CAME 1:30(Color) 6:00 THE RIFLEMAN 1:55(Color) CHILDREN!S DOCTOR 6:30 MOV IE 5:30(Color) Love Come Backit 2:00 (Color) GENERAL HOSPITAL Rock Rudson, Doris Day, Tony Randell DARK SHADOWS 2:30(Color) B:30(Color) PEYTON PLACE THE DATING GAME 3:00(Color) THE BIG VALLEY 9:00(Golor) DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Monster On the Campus" 10 O'GLOCK REPORT 10:00(Color) Troy Donahue, Nancy Walters JOBY BISHOP SHOW 10:30(Color) ABC NEWS 5:00(Color) 12:00H SINE OFF 5:30(Color) 5:30 REPORT 6:00 THE RIFLEMAN GARRISON'S CORILLAS TUESDAY, PEB. 27, 1968 6:30(Color)

11:00

7:30(Color)

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10:00 (Color)



SUPREME DELIGHT was meeting of the "Supremes," American singing trio, and Beatle Paul McCartney. From left are Cludy Birdsong, Diana Ross, McCartney and Mary Wilson. Girls appeared at London night spot.

SHOWBEAT

TEST PATTERN

BOZO'S BIG-TOP SHOW

DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE

John Lund, Wanda Hendricks

"Miss Tstlocks Millions"

6:45 AM

7:00(Color)



Dynamic Duos Coming Up?

By DICK KLEINER

A couple of possible new teams to topline future movies—Liz Taylor and Bob Mitchum "You'd like to negotiate? O.K. the tape starts. At first there set to do a film in London this spring (and that should be a sizzler) and Doris Day tells cutter can't be used because me she'd very much like to work with Dean Martin . . . Anne-Margret just bought 150 head of Aberdeen Angus cattle for her ranch in Texas—they're safer than motorcycles, anyhow ... Raiph Bellamy worked with Mia Farrow in "Rosemary's Baby" and says Mia By this time the comment 'As the tape runs, the types is "a good little actress and a real trouper" is, "Hey, colonel, there's an of questions and information . . . Ralph says he was working with Mia's

... Ralph says he was working with Mia's unlikely chance they'll nego- presented grow more com- mother, Maureen O'Sullivan, while Maureen plex. For example, answers was carrying the baby and trying to hide her to a discussion on a horse bet condition . . . Don Rickles, who cuts 'em all on Lightning Speed or Man of down to size, sums up Gov. Ronald Reagan's Victory requires five points campaign neatly: "Ronald Reagan isn't running for president—he's only auditioning for

A singer, whose last name is Kitt, Gave the girls in the White House a fit. Right after the lunch She told them a bunch; She showed honesty, not etikitt.

Let's hear a few oles for the Baja Marimba Band, an off-shoot of the Herb Alpert Tijuana Brass cartel, which is bringing good music back to the popular field. Julius Wechter, the Baja's boss, is naturally happy about the group's success, but there is a sour

The group was originally formed to record. They were all top studio musicians, men who had put years of apprenticeship in and

thought they had those road days out of

Not now. Now the group is so hot that everybody wants to see them. So they've had to go back on the road. (A few wouldn't do it, so there have been some substitutions.)

They put on a good, pseudo-Spanish show. They all grew long, droopy mustaches and smoke long; nondroopy cigars.

"We lucked out," Wechter says, "We NEA Hollywood Correspondent chose men for musicianship, but some of them turned out to be great entertainers,

> One by-product of the group's success—on their A&M records and television and in person—is that marimba sales are way up. Wechter, who studied piano and then drums and then combined the two with his marimba, says the company that makes his is having the biggest boom in its 100-year his-

Daktarl's Marshall Thompson directed his first episode of the series, the last episode to be shot this year. He seemed to know what he was doing.

He even innovated—using hand-held cameras at one point "to make for a fast-paced show with quick cuts, hopefully adding to the over-all excitement."

The cast liked working for him. "He's the kind of person," Cheryl Miller said, "who thinks about every detail."

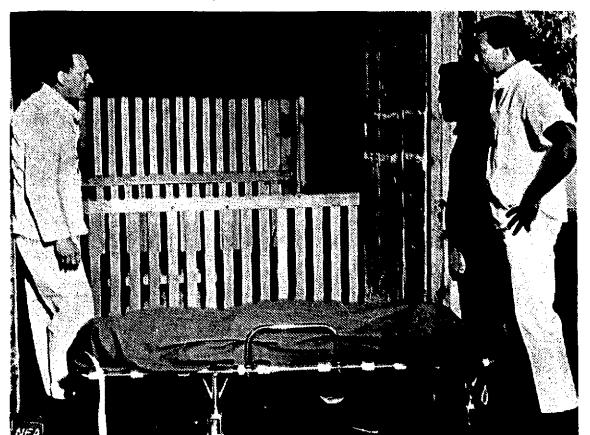
Kids who are ambitious for a show business career can envy the offspring of established stars. They figure they could get advice from, say, Dean Martin if they were his children.

But Dino Martin says Dean's advice was not so helpful.

"The only thing he told me," Dino says, "is that I should keep smiling, don't put my hat on the bed and never, never whistle in the dressing room.

With that advice, you can go far, If you have talent.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



JIM BROWN, WHO APPEARS destined to become as good an actor as he was a fullback, teams with Jack Klugman, left, in this scene from "The Split." Much of the movie was shot at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where Jim Brown used to be a dirty word with fans of the Los Angeles Rams.

10: 30(Color) JOEY BISHOP SHOW SINE OFF

Tuesday, February 27,1968

6:45	RFD with Bob Buice (C)
6:55	Morning Devotions (C)
7:00	The Today Show NDC (C)
7:25	Arkansas News and Weather (C)
7:30	The Today Show NDC (C)
8:00	The Today Show NBC (C)
8:25	Arkansas News and Weather (C)
8:30	The Today Show NBC (G)
9:00	Snap Judgement NBC (C)
9:25	Nancy Dickerson with the Nows
9:30	Concentration NBC (C)
10:00	Personality NBC (C)
10:30	The Hollywood Squares NBC (C)
11:00	Jeopardy NBC (C)
11:30	Eye Guess NBC (C)
11:55	Edwin Newman with the News
12:00	Little Rock Today (C)
12:30	Let's Make a Deal NBC (C)
1:00	Days of Our Lives NBC (C)
1:30	The Doctors NBC (C)
2:00	Another World MBC (C)
2:30	You Don't Say NBC (C)

Tuesday Night at the Movies 8:00 "Sweet Bird of Youth" with Paul Newman and Geraldine Page News and Weather (C) Lonnie Gibbons Sports Slow (C)

The Mike Douglas Show (C)

I Love Lucy "Job Switching"

Huntley Brinkley Report NBC

News and Weather Report (C)

The Jerry Lewis Show NBC (C)

I Dream of Jeannie NBC (C)

The Tonight Show NDC (C) 10:30 12:00 Sign Off

F Troop

4:30

5:00

5:30

6:30

7:00

MONDAY , FEBRUARY 26

6:30 ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN -7:00 THE DANNY THOMAS HOUR - C 8:00 9:00 NEWSCOPE - JERRY HAMMONS - C 10:00 RADAR WEATHER - VERN STIERMAN AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C 10:15 THE TONIGHT SHOW - C 10:30 EVENING DEVOTIONAL 12:00

TEYARKANA COLLEGE - C

TUESDAY , FEBRUARY 27

6:20 AM MORNING DEVOTIONAL

12:00

	TEXARKANA COLLEGE - C
6:45	FARM DIGEST - C
7:00	TODAY SHOW - C
7:25	TODAY IN TEXARKANA - C
7.70	TODAY SHOW - C
8:25	TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C
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9:00	SNAP JUDGMENT - C
9:25	SNAP JUDGMENT - C NBC NEWS - C CONCENTRATION - C
9:30	CONCENTRATION - C PERSONALITY - C HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C JEOPARDY - C
10:00	PERSONALITY - C
10:30	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C JEOPARDY - C
11:30	EYE GUESS - C
12:00	TV PARTYLINE - C
12:30	LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C
1:00	DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C
1:30	THE DOCTORS - C
2:00	ANOTHER WORLD - C
	YOU DON'T SAY - C
J:00	THE MATCH GAME - C
3:25	LAFFALOT CLUB - C
4:30	WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
	BAW - STEVE MCQUEEN
5:00	MARSHAL DILLON - B&W
5:30	HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY - C
6:00	NEWSCOPE - JERRY HAMMONS - C
	RADAR WEATHER - VERN STIERMAN
6:20	AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C
6:30	I DREAM OF JEANNIE - C
7:00	JERRY LEWIS SHOW - C
8:00	TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
	"MCGUIRE GO HOME" - C
	DIRK BOGARDE-SUSAN STRASBERG
10:00	NEWSCOPE - JERRY HAMMONS - C
	RADAR WEATHER-VERN STIERMAN-
10:15	AL GORDON ON SPORTS - C
	THE TONIGHT SHOW - C
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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Boto's Big Top Comics (C)
The Fugitive - ABC
Donna Reed - ABC
Temptation = ABC (C)
ABC News - ABC (C)
How's Your Hother-in-law -
Bewitched - ABC
Treasure Isle - ABC (C)
The Noon Show - Live (C)
Newlywed Game - ABC (C)
The Baby Game - ABC (C)
Children's Doctor - ABC (C)
General Hospital - ABC (C)
Dark Shadows - ABC (C)
Dating Game - ABC (C)
Bozo's Big Top Comics - Live (C)
Bob Young Evening News - ABC (C)
Truth or Consequences (C)
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World News (C)
Bud Campbell Sports (C)
Garrison Gorillas - ABC (C)
 It Takes A Thief - ABC (C)
 N.Y.P.D. - ABC (C)
The Invaders - ABC (C)
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World News (C)
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6:30 Gunsmoke The Lucy Show 7:30 Andy Griffith 8:00 The Monday Night Movie "The Bravados," Gregory

Peck, Joan Collins News/Dodson 10:00 Weather/Bolton 10:25

The Carol Burnett Show ; ; 10:30 Sea Hunt 11:30 Weather/Vespers 12:00

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 27

Economics (Mon-Thur) Across The Fence (Fri) Your Pastor

CBS News/Benti Bob & His Buddies Captain Kangaroo

Candid Camera Beverly Hillbillies Andy Of Mayberry 10:00 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Love Of Life CBS News/Benti 11:25 11:30 Search For Tomorrow

Guiding Light News/Owen As The World Turns Love Is A Many Splendored

Thing House Party 1:30 To Tell The Truth 2:00 CBS News/Edwards 2:25

Edge Of Night Secret Storm Gilligan's Island Rawhide 4100

McHale's Navy 5:00 CBS News/Cronkite 5:30 News/Owen 6:0C Weather/Bolton 6:25

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Channel 12 Reports: "An Age Of Grandeur" Walter Cronkite's Vietnam.

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Report News/Erwin Weather/Griffin 10:25

He & She 10:30 The Lieutenant 11:00

Weather/Vespers 12:00

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7:00

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JOEY BISHOP 10: 30 JOEY'S GUEST ARE: DALE ROBERTSON JERRY VALE, LOUISE O'BRIAN, AND JAZZ GUITARIST. GEORGE BYRD

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AWAY MONLY



Knudson, nervous, chain-smoking veteran from Toronto, charged from the pack Sunday to win the \$20,000 top money in Tucson, a week after pocketing the same amount for his Phoenix Open victory.

"It was a great round, just a great round," said Knudson of his 7-under-par 65, which gave him a 72-hole score of 15-under 273 and a one-stroke triumph over Frank Beard and Frank

The 155-pound Knudson, who says a weight lifting program has given him added strength. proved his point when he wrecked the final nine holes of the 7,200-yard, par-72 Tucson National golf course.

After two birdies on the front side, he rolled in five birdie putts on the final nine holes, picked up \$9,750. ranging from one foot to a curvng 35-footer on No. 13.

Dale Douglass, Denver, Colo., a second round co-leader, needed a birdie on the 18th hole to tie Knudson. He found a trap Each man got \$4,366. with his approach shot on the 465-yard, par-4 hole and ended with a boget 5.



- U.S. Army photo

Army Captain Kendall M. Lemley, left, receives the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device from Colonel William W. Cobb, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knex.

Bronze Star land, for second at 274, after a final round of 67. Boynton had a Medal to 35-32-67 Sunday. Each man Capt. Lemley Douglass joined second round

co-leader Bill Ogden, the host FORT KNOX, Ky., — The Bronze Star Medal with "V" depro, and the 54-hole pacesetter, Harold Henning of South Africa, vice for heroism in Vietnam was pect." presented here Feb. 9 to Army Captain Kendall M. Lemley of

Al Gelberger was alone at 276, 403 W. 16th St., Hope, Ark. Captain Lemley, who is assigned here as an instructor in the US Army Armor School, won the medal for his actions during a battle on May 24, 1967, when he was serving with the 11th Armored Cavairy Regiment.

During the battle, he ran through intense enemy fire to evacuate seriously injured crewmen I bought a new dress the other from their crippled tank, and then

Capt. Lemley is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth M. taway. Can. He entered the Army in June 1965, with an Army com-I don't have many clothes, and I mission earned from the US Mili-

Ouachita, S. State in Semifinals

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) -Ouachita, which defeated Southern State three times during the regular season, faces the Muleriders tonight at 7 p.m. in the first semifinal game of the AIC Tournament.

Harding and Arkansas College meet at 9 p.m. in the other semifinal game.

Southern State had a far easier time reaching the semifinals than did Ouachita.

The Tigers edged past John Brown U. 79-77 in the first round Saturday on a basket by Roger Patillo with nine seconds left. Southern State put everything together and defeated Arkansas

A&M 108-64. Harding led almost all the way and defeated Arkansas Tech 97-81. Jim Haney and Bill gaged to the woman I don't want Cossey led Arkansas College to

lander Smith, The winner of the tournament will face league champion Henderson in a best of three match. The elimination winner will represent District 17 in the national NAIA tournament at Kansas

Ouachita's Danny Sheets scored 35 points as did John Brown's John Donnelly, Ouachinothing but child support from a ta led 41-36 at the half but JBU fellow who might always want the went ahead 63-62 with about seven minutes left. The lead changed hands several times before OBU gained a 77-74 adpicky, but I just got through vantage, JBU tied it up with spending 80 cents to airmail a 1:15 to play but OBU worked

Southern State led 52-30 at the cost of sending packages over. half and had things in hand the rest of the way. Five Muleriders scored in double figures led by Donnie Denton with 19, Louis Sausevero paced A&M with 13,

> Tech never got even, The Bisons led 48-31 at the half. Jeff Stitt paced the Bisons with 23. John Gross led Tech with 26.

kansas College led 37-29 at the gets special treatment all the way half. Philander Smith closed to cent stamped letter, Airmail 15 straight points to put it away. within six but the Scots ran off postage is an unnecessary Jimmie Turner led Philander with 17 points.

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held his first major champion- (AP) - All females competing ship today after winning the in the Mexico City Olympics 12th annual \$5,000 world sled this summer will have to underdog derby. go sex tests, the International Moulton completed a three- Amateur Athletic Federation

ing the 20-mile windup Suniay. There will also bedoping tests He won \$1,000 for his total time for all competitors, male and fe-

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Murton to Decorated for Heroism Meet on Prison Finance

LITTLE ROCK (AP)- Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton is attending a Manpower Development Training Conference in San Francisco today in an attempt to obtain federal funds for the state prison system.

Murton said any money obtained would be used for vocational training of tractor drivers, dalry workers and others. He said inmates can earn up to \$20 weekly under the program which is funded by the Department of Labor.

"It's probably one of the greatest things that has ever happened," Murton said, "The law does not permit use of state funds, but there is no objection of using federal funds.

"The state doesn't have to put up any additional money and doesn't have to build anything," Murton said before leaving Saiurday. "The equipment, supervision and the training program will be provided through these funds.'

Murton said he hopes to re- sures Week observance has been turn to Arkansas in time for a designated as March 1 to 7 this Wednesday morning meeting of year. It marks the anniversary the state Prison Board at Tuck- of the adoption of the first er Prison Farm. He said he Weights and Measures lawby the

National Weights and Mea-

of the importance of rigid stan- the United States. Arkansas's which daily affect their lives. dards in weights and measures first Weights and throughout the country was or- was enacted in 1963. Today. Measures offices are a Division throughout the country was or- was enacted in 1963. Today, ganized in March, 1958 by the hundreds of communities partic. of the Arkansas State Plant Scale Manufacturers Associa- Ipate in educating the public to Board, of which Mr. Robert W.

local area.



Weights and Measures Observance

winning \$3,400, while Tony Jacklin and Jack Montgomery each Beard tied Boynton, Cleve- pocketed \$2,950 with their 278s. HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

NEEDS SPELLING LESSON MORE THAN TYPEWRITER Dear Helen:

I am a secretary to a rich miser. He won't give me a raise. or a percorlator and coffee for my desk, and, even worst, he won't buy me an electric typewriterl

I have been working here over six months and I think its time to make demands. I'm tired of -BANGING THE KEYS Dear B.T.K.

Be sure you're "in demand" before you make them. Sloppy spellers usually aren't. Nor are secretaries who call their bosses "rich misers" behind their backs. wpwiedobi :

Besides, the stenographer who switches to an electric typewriter risks gaining three pounds a year, I'm told. Those manual monsters burn calories.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks Phone PR7-4678 or 4474 THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Said General Oglethorpe to Wesley, "I never forgive." Then I hope, sir," said Wesley, "you never sin."

JUNIOR FEDERATED CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The Junior Anna P. Strong Club met February 17, 1968, in Yerger bandroom at 3 O'clock. The meeting was conducted by Marian Ogden, 1967 club president; Brenda Whitley led the group in singing America, and Linda Phillips sang the Lord's Prayer, after which Mary Blake recited the poem Myself. The club's constitution was read by Evelyn Walker.

The main event of the afternoon was the candlelight installation ceremony of new club members conducted by Marian Ogden, and the installation of club officers by Mrs. Estelle Spearman, who is president of the Senor Anna P. Strong Club of Hope, President of the Southwest Regional Association of colored Women and Girls, and Statistician of the State Association, Mrs. Shirley Davis, one of the Junior club sponsors introduced Mrs.

Spearman to the club members. New club members are: Eathelene Faucette, Thea Dians Har. rates, will be airlifted from the per, Terri Jones, Cynthia Lacefield, Evelyn Walker, Betty Muldrew, Bettina Palmer, Barbara Scoggins, Linda Walker, and Terri Whitley,

Club officers for 1968 are: dary Blake, president; Evelyn Walker, Vice president; Mariyn Weston, 1st vice president, Linda Phillips; 2nd vice pres-Lue Kathryn Block, Sefretary: Charlotte Ogden, Assise secretary; Neva Tate, Freasurer: Marian Ogden, proram chairman; Justene Dudley, haplain, and Brenda Whitley, ong Leader, Club sponsors are; Mrs. Shirley Davis, Mrs. Mar-na Thompson, and Misses Ber-Brittain, Dorothey Ivory, and innie McKillion. Villiams, Reporter,

day. My aunt asked if she could led the men to safety. buy her daughter one just like it. We go to the same places, so I told her I'd rather she did- Lemley of the US Embassy in Ot-

a stroke farther back at 275.

Well, she did, anyway. Helen, don't like to look like a carbon tary Academy at West Point. copy. My husband doesn't understand my feelings. Do you? - -

Dear Hurt: Certainly dol And I'm quite sure your cousin does also. Let's hope she uses better judgment than your aunt, and exchanges the dress for another mode. -- H.

In 1965 I was married to this girl for three months. We lived at my folks' home. I suspected her of running around, and when she told me she was pregnant, I wouldn't believe the baby was

She was a good housekeeper and could make money stretch. but I threw her out.

While we were getting a divorce, Imet another girl I thought I loved. She had my baby, and I promised to marry her.

But now I discover I love my ex-wife and the things I believed about her were untrue. I only feel sorry for the other girl. So here I am, divorced from the woman I want for my wife, enfor my wife, father of two child- an 84-71 decision over Phiren I love very much and what do I do now?-- FOOL

Dear Fool: I think you've done far to much already! Why don't you retire from active duty until you can make up your mind - - and by that time the two women may have City. made up theirs, which should make the decision easier. Could be they'll both decide they want one he hasn't got. - - H.

Dear Helen: Maybe you'll think this is 55-cent can of cashew nuts to for the good shot and Patillo my brother in Vietnam. Can't connected. something be done about the high seas? . . C.J.J.

Dear C: Where have you been? The Post Office Department plainly states, "Parcels weighing up to five pounds and not exceeding 60 inches in lenght and girth combined, when paid at surface cel marked for a war zone APO along the line, as does a sixexpense. - . H.

Wins World Sled

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) - Dick Moulton, a 52-year-old veteran from nearby Center Harbor,

race weekend sweep in captur- said Sunday. of 3 hours, 35 minutes, 8 sec- male.

Harding went ahead 7-4 and

west coast to Vietnam." A par- 23 in the Scotties' victory. Ar-Haney scored 24 and Cossey

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More People on Relief Than Ever

By JOHN BECKLER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A report from the front in another war-the war against povertymakes as cheerless reading.

During 1967, in the third year of President Johnson's anlipoverly program, with its avowed aim of helping people to help themselves, more people went on relief than ever before.

in the single program of aid to families with dependent children-by far the largest and most active of the aid programs -686,000 people were added to the rolls last year compared with 319,000 during the previous year and an average annual increase of 220,000 over the past five years. The total number in the program is now at a record high 5.4 million.

And not only are families going on the rolls at a faster rate than ever, they are slower to get off. Last year the number of cases closed declined from the previous year.

Even so, there is this startling statistic from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare: Today, in the 34th year of the government's commitment to a welfare program, only half those eligible for child welfare benefits are getting them. The rest either don't know about it or won't sign up out of pride.

The department said the big increase was unanticipated, but in justifying a request for an emergency appropriation of \$1.1 billion to keep the programs going, the department gave at least one reason that can hardly be called a new development.

This is the persistence of a high unemployment rate among the unskilled and uneducated. For Negroes among this group the unemployment rate is three to four times above the average. Another reason for the in-

crease is the long-continuing movement of rural poor to the cities where welfare benefits are easier to get and more generous. The states set their own benefits rates and eligibility standards, and contribute part of the money,

The wide discrepancy in the states' efforts to help their poor is seen in the level of benefits in the children's program: From a low of \$8.35 per child per month in Mississippi to \$57.20 in New Jersey. The national average is \$38.15 per child or \$157.70 per

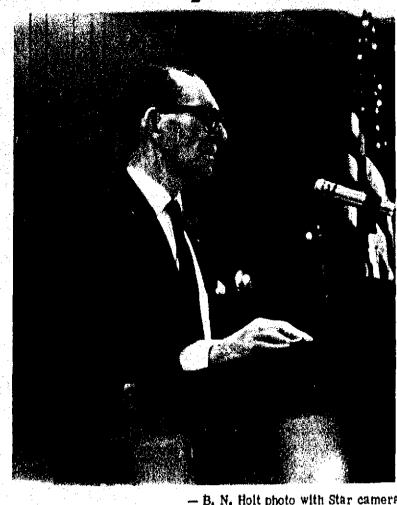
Ironically, it is the administration's effort to improve the lot of the poor that has probably contributed most to the increase in the welfare load. A major activity of many community antiple who qualify for welfare benefits and helping them establish their eligibility. Civil rights groups and other private organizations are also active in this

Also, the new Medicaid program has turned up many families eligible for relief under the children's aid program,

But that was also a well-ad-But that was also a well-ad-vertised feature of the last big then, of course, the free line is overhaul of the program in 1962, and the rolls have increased area for all children living steadily every since.

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Community and Credit Romney Has



- B. N. Holt photo with Star camera WEBB LASETER

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at the Town and Country in a

program presented by Webb.

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Inc. He showed a film, "Peo-ple Who Know People," made

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reprints of a Reader's Digest

article, "What the Credit Bur-

eaus Know About You," which

comed the large group of mem-

bers, visiting Rotarians, Byron

Thompson of Nashville and El-

mer Harris of Stamps and

guests, Ned Purtle, Bob Moers,

the Rev. Gerald Trussell, and

Hugh Lewis of Dallas.

British to

Limit Asian

Immigrants

By MICHAEL R. CODEL

Associated Press Writer

Influential members of all

three political parties joined

church and civic leaders in crit-

icizing the bill restricting the

entry into Britain of holders of

British passports who were not

born in Britain or whose parents

community flew to London to-

Foot, a former cabinet minister, said he would vote against the

bill as it stands. He termed it

"in effect racialist legislation."
A group of Conservative

members of Parliament said the

quota of 1,500 entry permits a year for those affected by the

bill was "too low," although

they agreed that some form of

restriction is necessary. The To-

ries will probably abstain on the

House of Commons vote, assur-

The 12 Liberals may abstain or join Foot and a few other La-

borites in direct opposition, Representatives of Indian im-

migrants living in England's in-dustrial Midlands voted last

night to hold a week of mass protests against the bill.

Asian demonstrators marched through London Sunday to protest the bill. They were booed

by 500 counterdemonstrators,

Amid conflicting shouts of "Nig-ger, go home!" and "Fascist swine!" some scuffles broke

Editorials and letters in sev-

eral newspapers called the bill "hypocrisy." One paper's cartoon showed three immigration booths at an airport, for holders

of "British passports" "non-British passports," and "British non-passports." A turbaned fig-

ure was directed to the last

Immigrants of Indian and Pakistani origin continued to

pour into Britain to escape Ken-

ya's new restrictive labor laws aimed at the 100,000 Asian Ken-

yans. With direct flights from

Nairobi booked solid, the refu-

gees came via Uganda, the Congo, Cairo and even Moscow.

Asian leaders said that nearly

10,000 would arrive before the

bars comé down.

booth.

An estimated 2,000 British and

ing the bill of passage.

day to lobby against the bill. Left-wing Laborite Sir Dingle

A group from Keny's Asian

were not native-born.

LONDON (AP) - The British

President Clyde Fouse wel-

appeared in November 1967.

Murton Will Challenge Baby's Removal Laseter, manager of the Credit

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)-A 6-week-old infant whose mother is an inmate by the Associated Credit Bureaus here has been placed in care of America, which explained the of a warden and his wife, and prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton says he is ready to challenge efforts to have the child re-

He said anyone who intends to remove the baby from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford "should come prepared to remove all children from the prison grounds."

The baby previously was cared for in the women's reformatory at Cummins, but the state Welfare Board approved motion last Friday asking Commissioner Len Blaylock to do whatever was necessary to remove the child from the pris-

Murton said a foster home agreement was entered into by the mother of the child and the Crawfords, pending "development of a permanent plan at some future time."

Murton said removal of the child from the reformatory ap- government stood firmly behind parently didn't satisfy some "of tis bill to limit the flood of Asian our good citizens who seek to immigrants from Kenya despite extract one more pound of flesh growing opposition. But with the of retributions from this wom- working masses opposed to col-

an."

A spokesman at Murton's office said there were "at least would pass the bill this week. 25" free world children living on the prison grounds.

"It is now contended that the free world staff's housing area on the prison ground does not constitute a suitable environment for a 6-week-old baby," Murton said in a prepared state-ment. "If any rational being in possession of his mental faculthere."

"I think it is time to cease persecution of the mother and her infant son under the guize of samaritan concepts and channel these energies into more productive ventures which have a greater likelihood of success," Murton said.

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HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Troubles in Own Backyard

By DICK BARNES

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - While Gov. George Romney struggles in New Hampshire and Wisconpresidential race, embarrassing across the state March 27. political trouble is developing in his own backyard.

eight or more Michigan dele- aged." gates from Romney, forcing

him to go to the Republican na- tremists are working extremely

Romney, battling to reverse equally committed to Romney's his sharp downswing in national candidacy. polls, can ill afford any appearance of weakness in his principal power base.

The degree of his opponents' success in Michigan will be better measured after county and sin to stay in the Republican district Republican conventions

Republican conservatives who told a reporter that after hear- or more paid workers operating have long opposed the governor ing a report on the situation in the field. are in the midst of a well-organ- from GOP State Chairman Elly

tional convention without the hard and the moderates are unanimous endorsement of his only working moderately hard," said another congressman,

Opposition to Romney is led by Richard Durant of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the 14th Congressional District party organization in Wayne County, which includes Detroit.

Durant also heads the United Republicans of Michigan, a con-But a Michigan congressman servative-oriented group which, who strongly supports Romney say Romney forces, has a dozen

Durant could not be reached ized campaign that could siphon Peterson, "I was really discour. for comment, but the extent of his activity may become evident "The trouble is that the ex- when the United Republicans among the Republicans have States.

"We know he's working all over the state," said Mrs. Peterson, who came to Washington to make her report to Romney

supporters. The most fertile fields for Romney opponents are in Oakland and Macomb counties, both Detroit suburbs, and in areas along the state's southern bor-

a favorite son, not the serious others. contender he is today.

Through his three terms as The letters OAS stand for governor, arch conservatives the Organization of American

Monday, February 26, 1968 convene in Grani Rapids March never bothered Romney significantly at the polls. But they've repeatedly harassed him within the party organization on a varlety of Issues.

The party hierarchy cannot shut the dissidents out of the convention delegation because each of the 19 congressionaldistricts picks two delegates. Ten more will be selected at large at a state convention April 26-27.

Party leaders aren't worried At the 1964 GOP convention, about the loyalty of the at-large eight of Michigan's 48 delegates delegates, but they've already abandoned Romney to vote for written off the two to be picked Sen. Barry Goldwater, the win-from Durant's 14th district and her, but Romney then was only are worried about at least six



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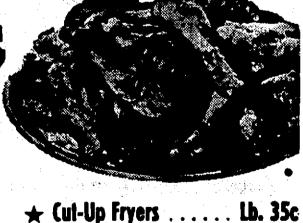
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